

THE TIGER



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The 1926 Tiger

Volume Eight



Published by

The Senior Class

of

Marengo High School



MISS HATTIE L. CRENSHAW

Dedication

to

Hattie L. Crenshaw

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In the dedication of this work we hope that we have expressed somewhat the great appreciation we feel for Miss Crenshaw, for her sympathetic friendliness, and for that rare interest and enthusiasm she has shown in every school activity.

Foreword

For the first time the Seniors have attempted publishing an Annual alone. Only because we felt that the Juniors, because of their superior surroundings, would want an Annual of their own next year have we taken up the burden alone. We have missed the help which they could have given us, and yet we trust that this volume is not a failure. We hope that it will in a measure meet your expectations, and in the years to come it will prove the source of many a fond recollection.

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The School

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THE ORANGE AND THE BLACK

*Although Yale has always favored
The violet's dark blue,
And the gentle sons of Harvard,
To the crimson rose are true,*

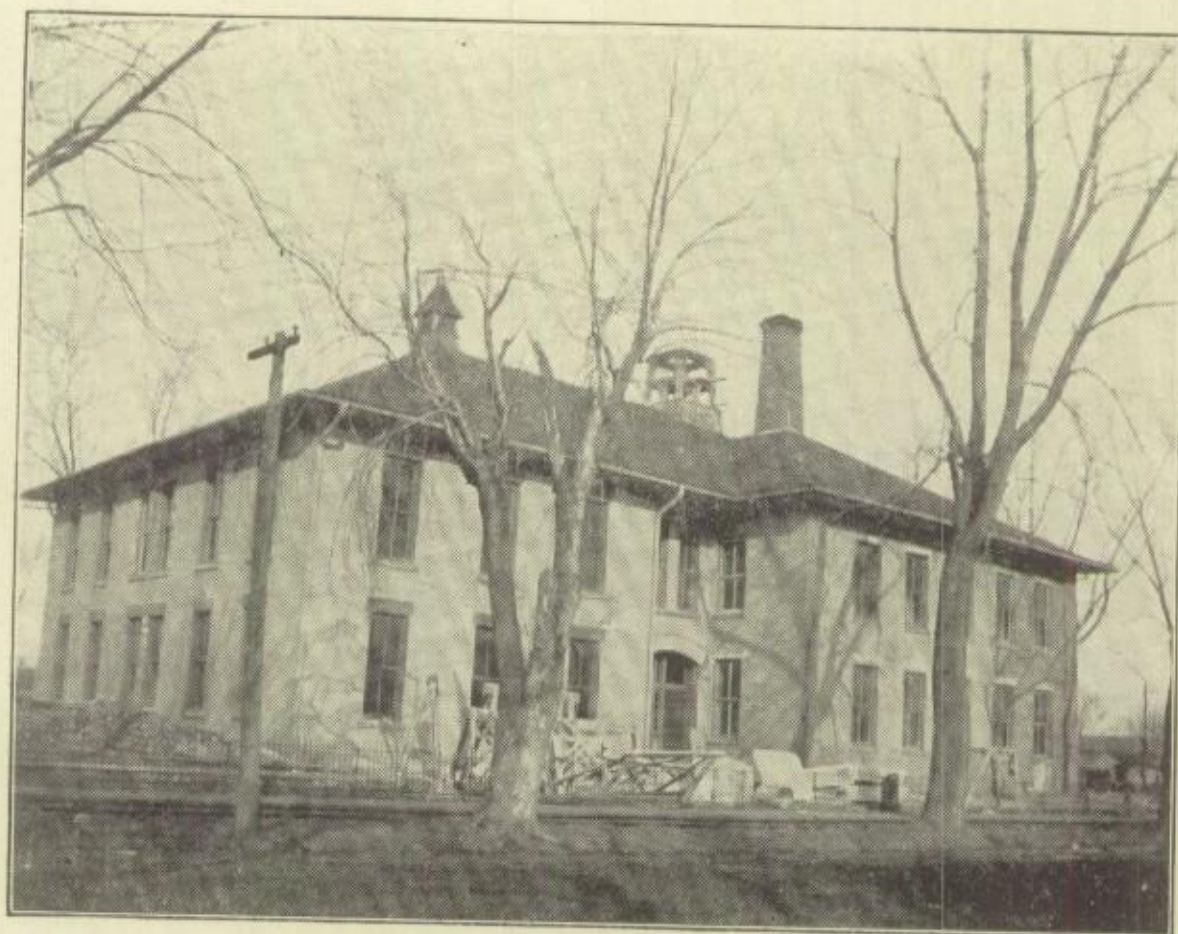
*We will own the lilies slender,
Nor honor shall they lack,
While the Tiger stands defender,
Of the Orange and the Black.*

*Thro' the four long years of High School,
Midst the scenes we know so well,
As the mystic charm of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell;*

*Or we win athletic vict'ries
On the football field, or track,
Still we work for dear old Marengo
And the Orange and the Black.*

*When the cares of life o'ertake us,
Mingling fast our locks with gray,
Should our dearest hopes betray us,
False fortune fall away;*

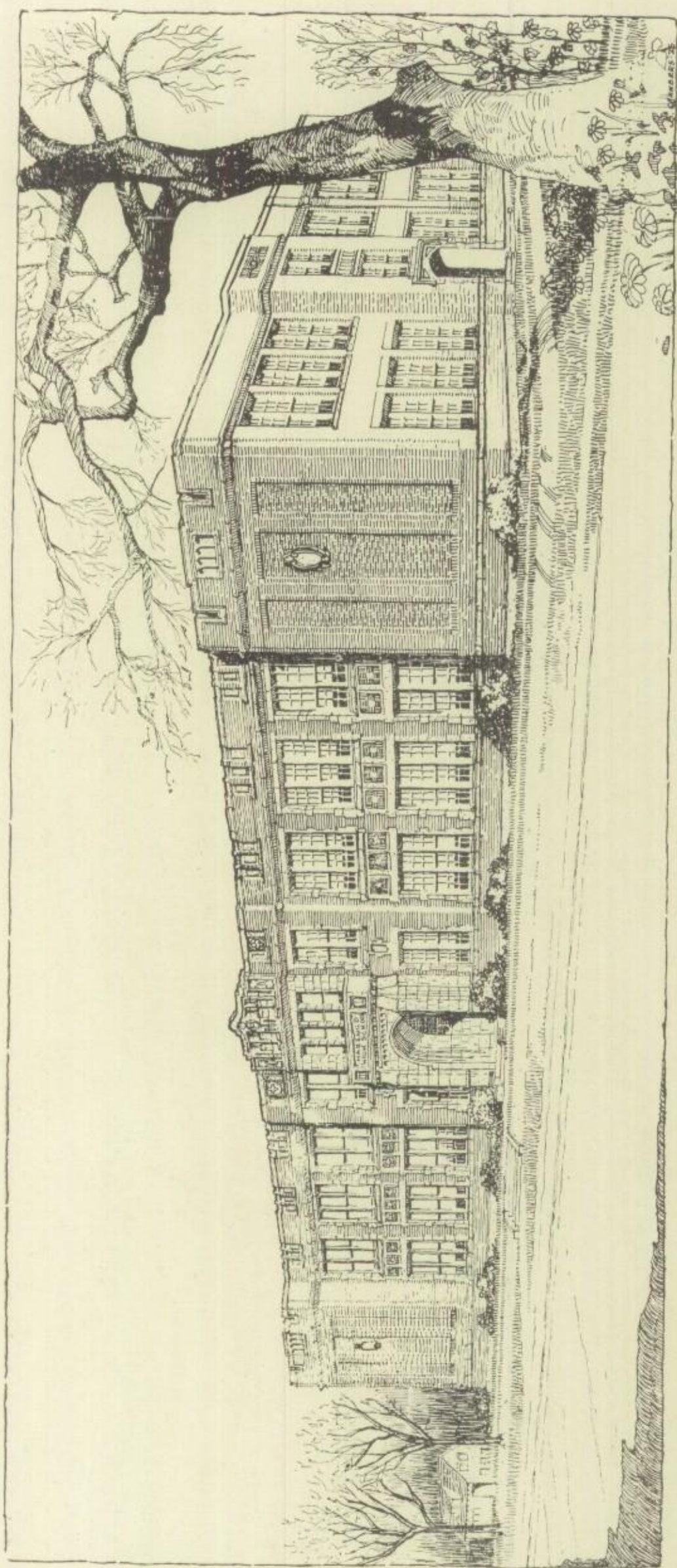
*Still we banish care and sadness
As we turn our mem'ries back,
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the Orange and the Black.*



ODE TO THE OLD BUILDING

*On that day when the crew of wreckers came,
And windows bared, and rafters tore apart,
And walls laid low, and bricks turned into dust,
We thoughtful sat, and watched with heavy heart,
And wondered how we'd ever thought to find
Joy in the downfall of a friend so kind.*

*And though upon that spot where once you stood
We've daily watched a handsome building grow,
At last, fulfillment of long cherished dreams,
Our thoughts turn back to days of long ago,
And once again we're children in your halls
And feel the fond protection of your walls.*



CARSON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

"Let us now, with earnest hearts and with exalted faith and hope, solemnly consecrate this building to its high and holy purpose. May the youth of this community, in generations to come, gather in this place to receive instruction in knowledge and training in virtue. May they find here every condition necessary to a true and enlightened education. Especially may their teachers be examples of excellence in scholarship and character, seekers after goodness and truth, lovers of children, enthusiasts and adepts in the finest of all arts, the development and inspiration of human souls—."

Board of Education.



*Denzler
Treas.*



Hite



*Goldthwaite
Pres.*



Olson



Hunzelman

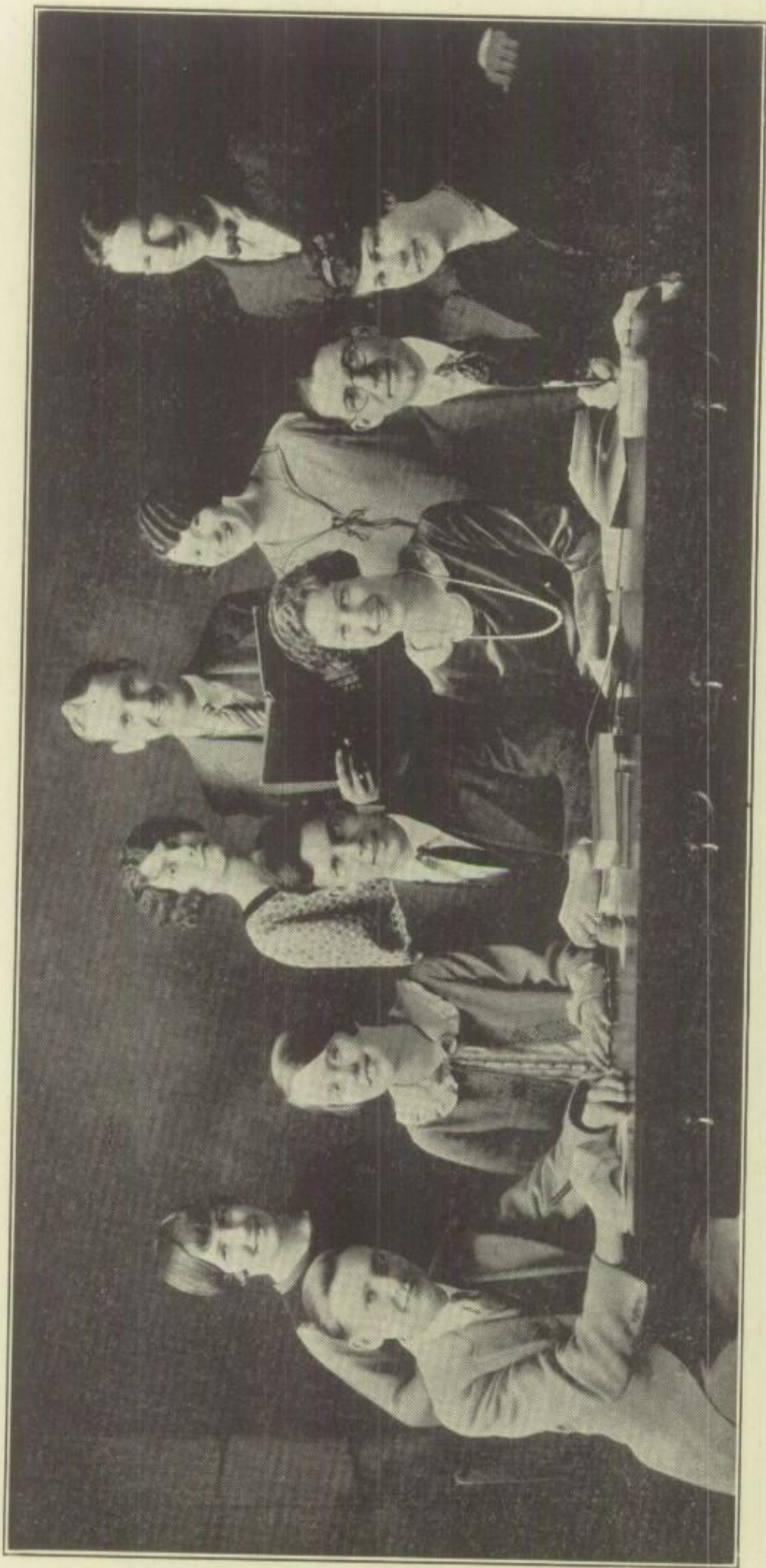


Mueller



*Gode
Sec'y.*

While it may be that the classes to come will feel more the blessings of the new building, for they are the ones who will be fortunate enough to be housed therein, we are sure that no class will feel more grateful than we do to the present schoolboard, who by their unceasing zeal and their unstinted time and labor have made this building possible.



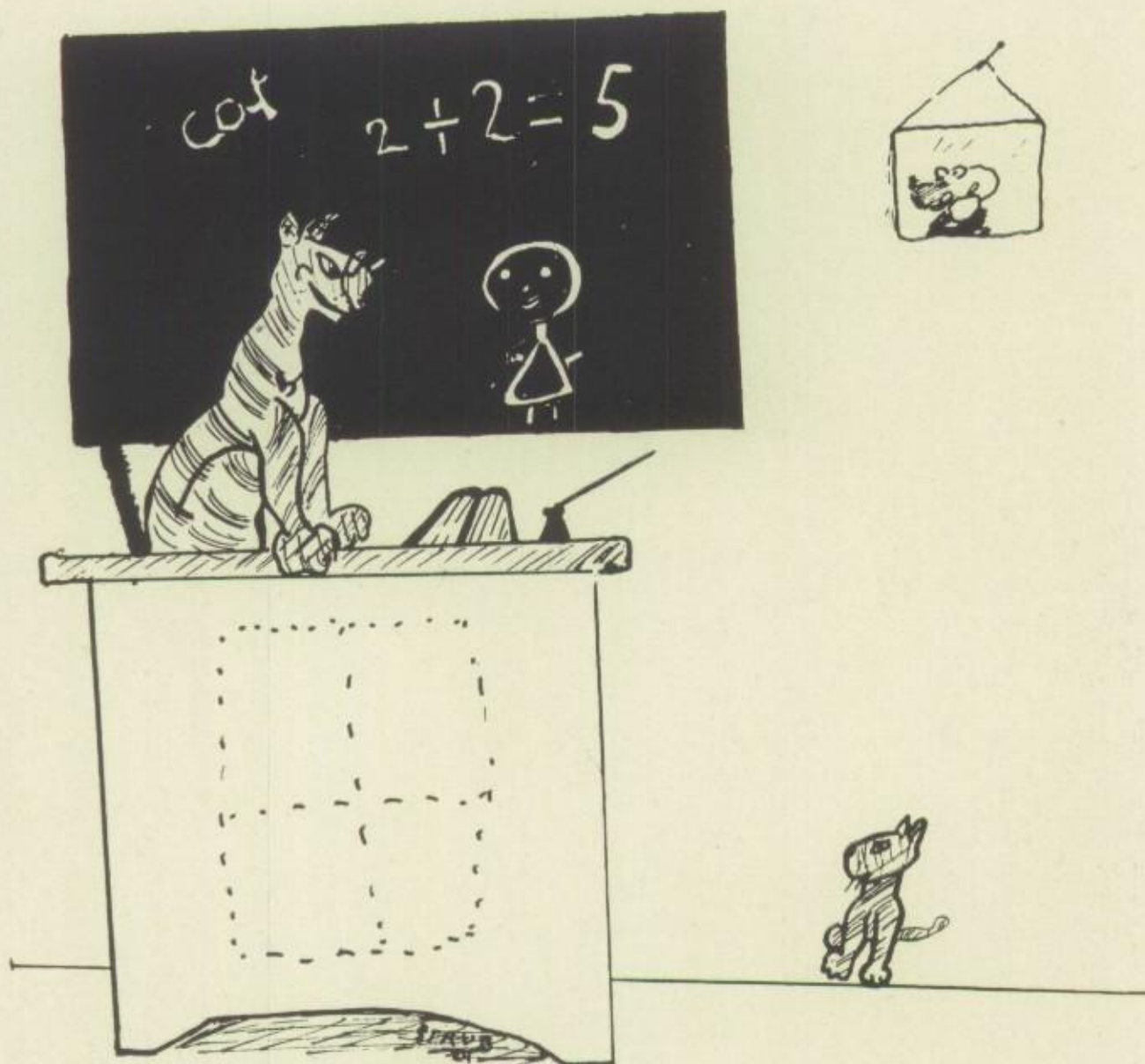
TIGER BOARD

First Row—Myers, Akerman, Torrance, Andrews, White
Second Row—McCoy, Brown, Rundall, MacLennan, Fels, Swain

M. H. S. "Tiger" Staff

1925-1926

Editor-in-Chief	Virginia Swain
Associate Editor	Charles M. Fels
Business Manager	Harriet Brown
Assistant Business Manager	Norma Rumple
Committee—Claude Noaker, Kenneth McCoy	
Literary Editor	Katherine McLennan
Committee—Ruth Biggs, Anna Leader	
Music Editor	Claire Myers
Committee—Gail Bogear	
Dramatics	Darlene Akerman
Society	Pauline Andrews
Pictures	Leo Torrance
Committee—Emmett Kelley, Marie Strub, Edith DeGood	
Athletics	Kenneth Rundali
Wit and Humor	Roland White
Committee—Homer Patterson	
Alumni Editor	Louis Hasley
Committee for Underclasses	
Juniors	Mildred Dutcher
Sophomores	Sadie Kuch
Freshmen	Dorothy Royal



Faculty



SUPT. J. H. SHIPTON

Mr. Joseph H. Shipton was elected superintendent of Marengo Schools in 1925. He needs no introduction to our readers for he has already made a host of friends here, but it may be of interest to know of other towns where he has served. He has been superintendent at Inverness, Montana, principal at Preston, Minnesota, and superintendent at Earlville and Clermont, Iowa. Immediately before coming to Marengo he served as superintendent at Columbus Junction, Iowa, for six years.

Mr. Shipton is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and has been a student at the State University of Iowa.



Miss Cathryne Chambers, B. A.

State University of Iowa
Principal
English

Miss Hattie Crenshaw, B. A.

Coe College
Columbia
State University of Iowa
Mathematics and Latin
Senior Class Advisor

Mr. E. M. Owen, B. A.

Luther College
Upper Iowa University
University of Iowa
Science, Band and Athletics

Miss Helen Merritt

University of Iowa
Northwestern Business College
Commercial
Senior Class Advisor

Miss Frances Stepanek, B. A.

Coe College
State University of Iowa
English and Dramatics

Miss Laura Benner, B. A.
State University of Iowa
History and Economics
Sophomore Class Advisor

Miss Edith Hamm, B. A.
State University of Iowa
Home Economics
Junior Class Advisor

Mr. Homer White, B. A.
Iowa State College
State University of Iowa
Science and Manual Training
Freshman Class Advisor

Miss Grace Bradley, P. S. M.
State Teacher's College
Music

Miss Ruth A. Paden, B. A.
Wooster College
Normal Training and Algebra
Junior Class Advisor





Grade Teachers.

Miss Copley
" Bailey
Mrs. Willis
Miss Willis
" Bryant



Miss Shellabarger
" Vincent
" Lanning
" Frink
" Wagner

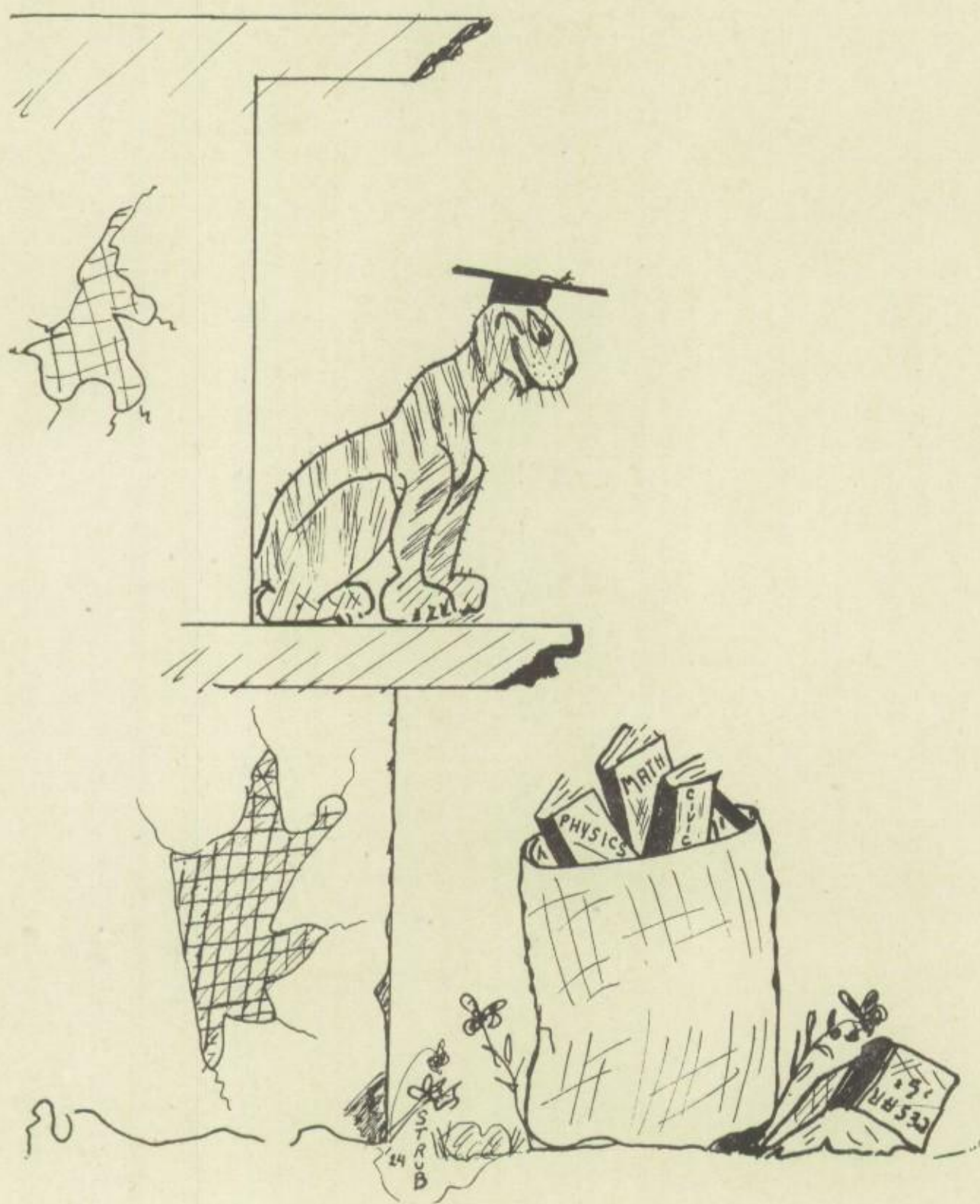


**T
H
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Classes

**T
I
G
E
R**

Class



Seniors



Donna Ady, Academic

"Donnie"

"I'll be merry, I'll be glad,
But one thing sure I'll not be sad."
Track '23, '24, '25.
Declamatory '25
"M" Club

Willis Cronbaugh, Academic "Napoleon"

"Reserved and dignified am I
As for the girls, I pass them by."

Darlene Akerman, Normal "Akerman"

"And she with stately poise and grace,
When on the stage is in her place."
Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26.
Normal Training Club
Freshman-Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Declamatory '25
Dramatic Editor

Pauline Andrews, Normal

"Polly"

"Depend on me to keep a secret
(going)."
Normal Training Club
Society Editor

Charles Fels, Normal

"Charlie"

"A good old standby, long may he stand
As ever ready with a helping hand."
Freshman-Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Class Secretary '26
Yell Leader '24, '25
Business Manager Athletics '25, '26
Glee Club '25, '26.
Normal Training Club
Associate Editor

Ruth Biggs, Normal

"Biggs"

"Silence is golden, but it has no charms
for n.e."
Declamatory Contest '24, '25, '26.
Normal Training Club

Gail E. Bogear, Commercial "Bogear"
 How few of us can wear a halo of gold.
 Shorthand Club
 Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26
 Band '26

J. Emmett Kelly, Academic "Kelly"
 "I hurry not neither do I worry."
 Junior Play
 Glee Club '25, '26

Harriet Brown, Normal and Commercial
 "High and righteous is her aim
 By deeds, not words, she makes her
 name."
 Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26
 Sophomore Quartet '24
 Junior Play
 Declamatory Contest '25
 County Contest '25
 Normal Training Club
 Short Hand Club
 Assistant Business Manager

Edith DeGood, Commercial "Ed"
 "With vim and snap she makes things
 go,
 And that is why we like her so."
 Sophomore Quartet '24
 Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26
 Track '23, '24, '25
 Declamatory Contest '24, '25.
 Freshman-Sophomore Play
 Shorthand Club

Kenneth R. McCoy, Commercial "Kid"
 "Greater men than I have lived—but I
 doubt it."
 Freshman-Sophomore Play
 Junior Play
 Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26.
 Class Treasurer '26
 Business Manager

Mildred Dutcher, Normal "Millie"
 "She is as fair as is her hair,
 a type of girl that is most rare."
 Freshman-Sophomore Play
 Junior Play
 Normal Training Club
 Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26.





Sadie Kuch, Normal and Commercial.

"Leave her alone and she'll come home,
With a string of 90's behind her."
Glee Club '25, '26.
Normal Training Club
Shorthand Club

Claude Noaker, Academic "Noaker"

"No matter what the subject be
I can always find room to disagree."
Junior Play
Senior Vice-President

Anna Leader, Normal "Annie"

"If I can keep 'one' heart from breaking,
I shall not have lived in vain."
Freshman-Sophomore Play
Track '24
Declamatory Contest '24, '25.
Glee Club '23, '24, '25.
Normal Training Club

Katherine MacLennan, Academic and Commercial.

"She has a unique affliction,
she is called a sensible girl."
Glee Club '23, '24, '25.
Band '26.
Declamatory Contest '23, '24, '26.
County Contest '24, '26.
Pre-State Contest '24, '26.
Sub-District Contest '26.
Winner Essay Contest '24.
Literary Editor

Kenneth Rundall, Academic "Kenney"

"I am captain of my team,
I am monarch of my class."
"M" Club
Football '24, '25, '26.
Class President '26.
Band '23, '24, '25, '26.

Adeline Meeks, Normal. "Toots"

"I can remember a mass of things but
none distinctly."
Normal Training Club

Claire Myers, Normal

"Casey"

"My tongue has no friction,
It has perpetual motion."
Freshman-Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26.
Band '26.
Orchestra '25, '26.
Declamatory Contest '23, '24, '26.
County Contest Winner '26.
Pre-State Contest '26.
Normal Training Club
Music Editor

Willam Slaymaker, Commercial
"Willie"

"Study to me is like the heaven's glorious sun."
Shorthand Club

Dorothy Royal Normal

"Dix"

"The very best way to lengthen the day,
Is steal a few hours from the night."
Junior Play
Normal Training Club

Norm Rumple, Normal

"Norm"

"Genius is a matter of perspiration
rather than inspiration."
Student Council '25.
Girls Quartet '23, '24.
Track '24.
Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26.
Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26.
Band '25, '26.
Declamatory Contest '24, '25.
Junior Play
Normal Training Club

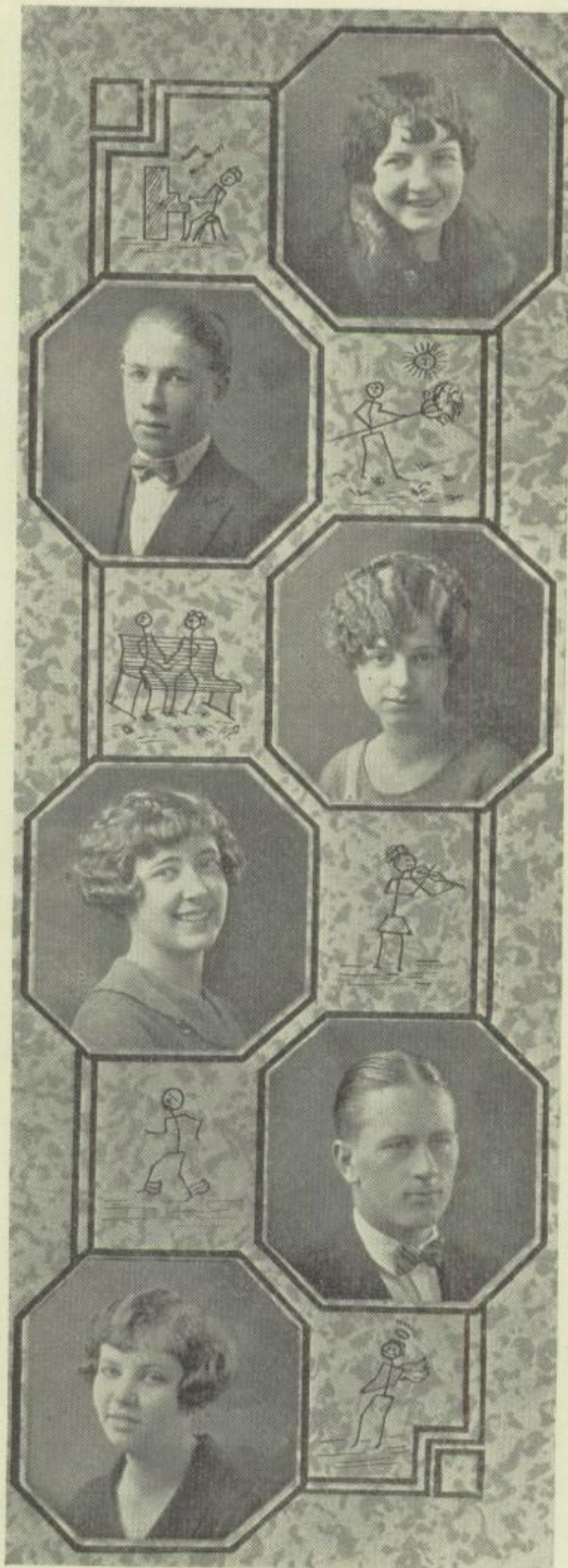
Ora Stockton, Academic

"Orrie"

"Oh tell me not in mournful numbers.
That school is not the place for slumbers."
Track '23, '24, '25.
Football '23, '24, '25, '26.
Glee Club '25, '26.
Junior Play
"M" Club

Flossie Schoetke, Commercial

"The type that's always friendly but
shy."
Shorthand Club





Marie Strub, Academic "Strub"

"Marie has proved herself a poetry loving lass, Evidenced each day in her American Literature class."

Track '24

Declamatory Contest '26.

County Contest '26

Pre-State Contest '26

Leo Torrance, Academic "Torrance"

"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale, But if you try hard you cannot fail."

Latin Club

Declamatory Contest '25.

Student Council '25

Picture Editor

Virginia Swain, Academic "Ginny"

"Entirely Satisfactory."

Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26.

Sophomore Quartet '24

Junior Play '25.

Junior Class President

Editor-in-Chief

Roland A. White, Academic and Commercial "Rollj"

"Wanted: Proof."

Winner Essay Contest '24.

Junior Play '25.

Shorthand Club

Joke Editor

Senior Class History

It was the first Monday in September, 1922, when the good ship, "Marengo High School," with its human freightage of one hundred boys and girls pulled anchor and set sail on its four year voyage across the waters of Greater Learning. Behind us lay the eight islets of Smaller Learning; before us were the four unfathomed seas; namely, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

As we embarked upon the Freshman Sea we encountered many difficulties such as high waves of Algebra, whirlpools of English, and high winds of Manual Training and Home Economics. During the first part of our voyage on this sea we partook of a weiner roast when we were greatly molested by those who had gone before us in the three previous years.

By the time we had overcome all these difficulties and many more, we were ready to enter our voyage on the Sophomore Sea. Here we met with still greater tasks such as conquering the great sea monsters, called Geometry, Agriculture, Caesar and many others. During this year we were entertained at a Hallowe'en party by the class of 1927, at Literary Hall, a port between the Freshman Sea and the Sophomore Sea. Later we enjoyed a weiner roast at Brimmer Grove, a picnic ground on the south shore of the Sophomore Sea.

As we sailed into Junior Sea, our duties seemed tripled, but our hearts were light because our voyage was just one-half over. As we buckled the swells of English Literature, Physiology, High School Geography, Arithmetic, and Psychology, we all came out on top better and stronger for the energy expended. In the early fall we were all invited to the room of the ship's chef, Miss Hamm, to elect officers and choose our class colors and motto. It was then decided that henceforth a red and white banner bearing the inscription, "M. H. S.—'26," should float from the ship's staff. Our sweaters soon arrived so that the deck looked quite gay when we were all assembled on it. In May, 1925, we took time enough from our tasks on our voyage to entertain the class of 1925 at a Junior-Senior Banquet at the port of Methodist Basement. We also held two joint weiner roasts with this same class. At the close of the third lap of our journey we enjoyed a party held at the Rumble Home at a port in Pilot Township on the shore of the Junior Sea.

Entering upon the Senior Sea quadrupled our difficulties, tasks.

and burdens. Our hardest foe to conquer was Physics, and following close on its trail was U. S. History, Advanced Shorthand, and School Management. Many of our fellow classmates had left us at ports along the way; namely, Can't Get It, Won't Try, Discouraged, Sick of School, They Didn't Give Me a Fair Deal, Give Up, Other Professions, and Stubbornness. As the weeks progressed, we came nearer and nearer the mainland of Graduation. When at last the gang plank was lowered and we disembarked for the last time, setting our feet on the shore of Graduation, we called the roll and found to our sorrow and regret that only twenty-eight out of our sixty-three classmates remained to share the fruits of our strenuous, as well as enjoyable voyage. Only two of our original crew, Miss Benner and Miss Merritt, were with us. Captain Shipton joined us as we entered Senior Sea; First Mate, Miss Chambers, as we entered Junior Sea, the rest of the Crew at different ports along the way. As we left the ship and entered the immigration office where our Credits were presented, we were given a certificate showing that we had stuck to our work and completed our four years' voyage successfully and satisfactorily.

We are now ready to launch our individual barks upon the high seas of life.

—ANNA LEADER, '26.

Senior Prophecy

The cheery blaze and the fitful flickering of the open fire threw hazy shadows far out into the room. The welcome heat penetrated my cold, chilled body, and it was with a sigh of relief that I sank into the cozy arm chair drawn up so invitingly to the fireplace.

Outside the wind was shrieking mournfully as it fitfully blew the autumn leaves hither and thither or howled dismally around the corners.

Inside was a peaceful stillness broken only by the crackling of the fire or the sudden falling of a burnt out log. Idly turning the pages of a recent magazine, I noticed that one of the stories was written by my former classmate, Marie Strub. The magazine dropped unnoticed from my relaxed fingers as I fell to wondering where all my classmates were. Some I had not seen since our graduation ten years ago. Some I knew were here in old New York. Just yesterday I happened to meet Roland White, who is a reporter for the New York Herald. He told me he had just finished interviewing Mildred Dutcher, who had returned from Europe that morning. Last night I saw the Novelty Entertainers in which Darlene Akerman is reader, Claire Myers accompanist, and Norma Rumble violinist. It surely was a rare treat to see and hear them. It made me recall more vividly those glorious days in dear old M. H. S. It made me think also of those of our number who had remained in Marengo: such as, Willis Cronbaugh and Leo Torrance who are farming near Kostza; Lysle and Anna the proud possessors of a farm east of town, and Kenneth Rundall, the bookkeeper and partner of his father. It seems that the old animosity between Marengo and Williamsburg has no meaning for Edith DeGood, for I hear that she has set up housekeeping in our rival town.

The farthest removed of all of our class is Ruth Biggs, who is now a missionary in Tibet. I felt certain that she must be successful in that field for I well remember the interest with which she always held her audiences in our Public Speaking class. It was in this class, too, I remember, where Kenneth McCoy's ability in argumentation was first developed and which later has made him a successful lawyer.

It is strange how the classroom characteristics have extended into later life. With what avidity William Slaymaker used to study Ancient History! For a period of about five years now, he has been expounding this subject to his suffering pupils. Then too there is

Claude Noaker who is at present working on a perpetual motion machine in open defiance of the opinion of the contemporary scientists, one of whom is Emmett Kelly. Present reports are that he seems to be accomplishing satisfactory results. There are also Virginia Swain and Harriet Brown. Virginia is an assistant in the Home Economics Department at the State University of Iowa, while Harriet, who always fairly "gobbled up" mathematics is teaching it, in Belle Plaine. Really I always thought she would.

But not all of our class chose such serious professions, for there are Donna Ady and Pauline Andrews, who own and operate the cutest little tea room in Denver. It is one of those charming little rambling cottages nestled in a thickly wooded hollow just around a bend in the road—one which has proved especially popular with tourists. But the person who surprised me most was Dorothy Royal, who is an instructor of aesthetic dancing in Carolyn Putnam Crawford's Studio.

As I sat there dreaming, my memory carried me back to my last visit to the Perkins Hospital, where I met Sadie Kuch in a regulation nurse's uniform which surely was becoming. She told me where the rest of our former classmates were. Adeline Meeks, she told me, is teaching the Fairview school just south of town. Flossie Schoetke is now a successful court reporter in Polk county, while Gail Bogear is stenographer in a lawyer's office there. Homer Patterson, she told me, owns a movie theatre somewhere in the West but she didn't know just where, while Ora Stockton is the owner of a large ranch in Montana. I am wondering which he likes the better now, a car or good old Dobbin. But it surely was a surprise to find out where Charles Fels was! a student in Germany! there fitting himself for a professorship in this country. Good luck Charles!

What a class that was—all of them successful in their chosen work. Each year it seems dearer but farther removed. What a rare joy it would be if we might all meet again, if only for a brief reunion! But as that was impossible I cast aside my dreams and awoke from my reverie with a start. The room was growing chilly. The dying embers were sending up feeble sparks, while outside the wind was still keeping up its lonely vigil.

—KATHERINE MACLENNAN.

Senior Class Will

In the Hope of Success, Umhum!

City of Marengo, County of Iowa, State of Iowa, U. S. A.:

We, the Class of 1926, being of sound mind and memory, realizing that we must soon pass from these spacious, tho' widely scattered, halls of learning, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and rendering void all former wills or promises by us issued, as the idle wish of the hour or as the prattle of the mere children we must have been at that time.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends and wellwishers, our superintendent and his all-wise and ever-competent faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last injunction of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the pomp and dignity that our merit and our patience in waiting all these months for the completion of the Carson High School, must certainly have deserved.

As to such estate, as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and keen minds to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the faculty, who have been our instructors in the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. Four years with us has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty and now shall they have their well-earned reward.

ITEM:

We do give and bequeath to our superintendent, Mr. Shipton, our sincere affection. In an attempt at partial payment for all that he has done for us, we make over to him, here and now, a heavy mortgage on our future in the great Unknown beyond.

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the Board of Education our sincere gratitude for procuring for us even such halls of torture as these large halls and undertaking par'ors for this our last year in High School.

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the Class of 1927 the hearse, over

which we suffered with all the dead facts and gruesome details of U. S. History under Miss Benner's supervision. May they have no need for it save for purposes of initiation until of sheer age it shall disintegrate.

ITEM:

We give and bequeath to the Class of 1930, the fire truck. We feel it to be a suitable plaything for freshmen, as it should have a tendency to fire their ambitions, to make them worthy to be our successors.

ITEM:

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things cast aside because we can no longer use them, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them.

First, to the football team of next year, the ability of Kenneth Rundall. We couldn't get Ora Stockton to surrender his.

Second, to Fern Dickinson, Claire Myers' gift of gab.

Third, to the first applicant for the same, Claude Noaker's ability to get Mr. Owen off the lesson. Come early and avoid the rush.

Fourth, to Ed Steffa, a little discretion to be used frequently, especially when attempting to vamp the faculty or the alumnae.

Fifth, to some benighted Freshman, anybody who will accept it as it is yet unclaimed, Mildred Dutcher's ailments. (May the poor Freshie survive as well as Milly has.)

Sixth, to Carl Seckel, Kenneth McCoy's very great self-esteem.

Seventh, To Edith McKusker, Norma Rumple's musical gifts. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

ITEM:

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1927 the real and rightful successors:

First, our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

Second, the boys who have not been able to keep pace with such brilliant girls as constitute the majority of our class, trusting that the Junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and to steer them successfully, next year, thru the gates of Commencement.

Third, the place in the Carson School which is their rightful heritage and would have been ours, too, had we been discreet enough to have failed one year. After enduring with us one year of Legion Hall and Annex classes they should be able to appreciate it.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave,—not of necessity, but of our own free will—our blessing, tender memories of our past associations together, and a pledge of friendship henceforth and forever.

All the rest of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality it may be, and not herein before disposed of, we give and bequeath to our Principal, Miss Chambers, for her use and benefit absolutely, to be disposed of for the good of coming classes as she may see fit.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. Thissen, sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this 24th day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-six.

Class of 1926 (SEAL)
RUTH BIGGS



"Smilin' Thru."



Representatives



Individual Expressions.



Peek-a-boo!



The Graduate's Choice.



At the end of the Rainbarrel.



Two Sketches.



"Lays of Ancient Rome."



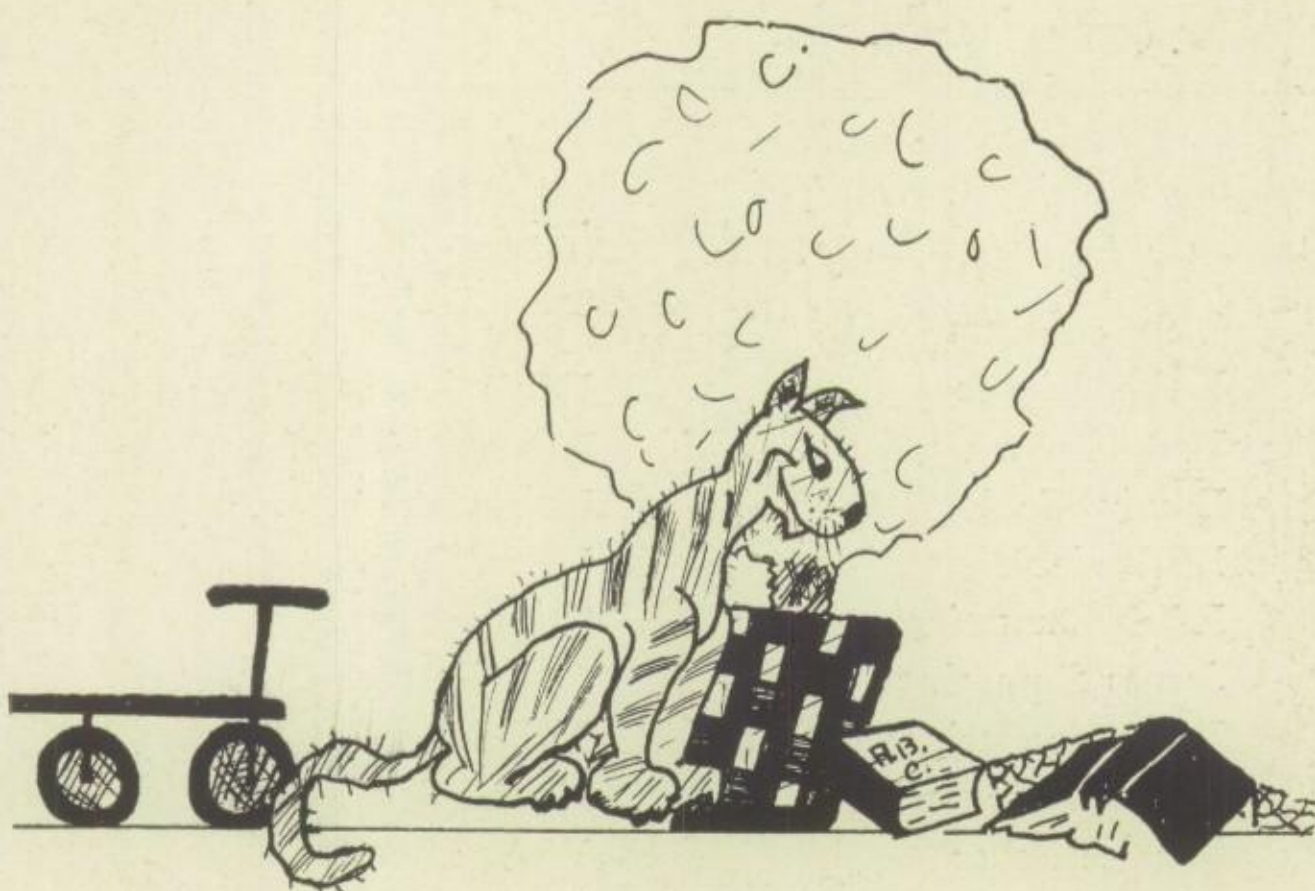
An Idle.



"Arabian Knights."



Novelties.



Underclassmen



Junior Class

Cleone Allum
 Esther Bigbee
 Vada Brown
 Edwin Cook
 Ruth Cook
 Edith Cummings
 James Cummings
 Pearl Cooperider
 Ferne Dickenson
 Bernice Feller
 Glen Fisher
 Edwin Fesler
 Lulu Ginther
 Margaret Griffin
 Helen Husted
 Wayne Johnson
 Lyle Kenney
 Olga Lipsius
 Margaret McCauley

Carroll McGivern
 Edith McKusker
 Pauline McKusker
 Lester Mercer
 Helen Paine
 Sabina Payne
 Carl Pelzer
 Naida Royal
 Naomi Schafbuch
 Walter Schoenfelder
 Leroy Seckel
 Margaret Scott
 Frances Steele
 Preston Thomas
 Helen Underhill
 Charles Vaughn
 Harold Wandling
 John Wendell
 Irwin Zhart

JUNIOR CHARACTERISTICS

Cleone Allum

"The ship is sailing down the bay,
Goodbye, my lover, goodbye—
My heart beats to your drum beats,
Goodbye, my lover, goodbye."

Esther Bigbee

"I love my love and my love loves me."

Vada Brown

"A new gown—dancing slippers and a beau—I'm happy."

Edwin Cook

"Witty and wondrous wise. He thinks textbooks are a
dull and endless strife and that M. H. S. would be a
much better place if it did not insist upon such things
as lessons."

Ruth Cook

"The original 'Tam-O-Shanter' girl with the sunniest
smile in school."

Edith Cummings

"Her sparkling eyes and little smile
Makes many boys come up the aisle."

James Cummings

"Small but brimful of wisdom."
"A dainty little watch charm, he
For some fair maiden well might be."

Pearl Cooperider

"I'm not distinguished, but my giggle is."

Ferne Dickenson

"Those who know her best appreciate her most."

Bernice Feller

"I say what I think—if I think it."

Glen Fisher

"A recent, but none the less welcome, addition to our class. There is a certain something in his looks which marks a learned man."

Edwin Fesler

"Fat—slow and easy going, but Oh! my! how the girls adore him! Mystery: where does he get his marcel?"

Lulu Ginther

"A girl whose works will soon be equal to Shakespeare's; her poems are not kept in fireproof vaults to save them from wear and destruction."

Margaret Griffin

"We all like her—we just can't help it."

Helen Husted

"She loved nature, and next to nature, art. Her pen speaks for her."

Wayne Johnson

"Like a broken mirror in the sun, I'm full of bright cracks."

Lyle Kenney

"Lives of great men all remind us——"

Olga Lipsius

"So noble, good and gentle,
A maiden of pure metal."

Margaret McCauley

"Her character is molded from three words—Happiness, content, and good will."

Carroll McGivern

"I'm the best-looking young man in high school—if you don't believe it, just ask me."

Edith McKusker

"Attends M. H. S. in body, but Iowa University in spirit! Aspires to stenography and music."

Pauline McKusker

"Pauline's hair is the envy of every girl in M. H. S., with the exception of those who are similarly blessed. Her ambition is to become a business woman."

Lester Mercer

"They say a dark room is where things develop. That's why I take my 'darlin' ' to the movies."

Helen Paine

"Very energetic and also a capable sort of person. We'll wager no one ever 'runs over' her. She has a 'knack of turning a common-place incident into the most irresistibly funny story."

Sabina Payne

"A sweet and pretty little maid
With hair of lovely golden shade,
A mouth where smiles go out and in,
And a dainty dimpled chin."

Carl Pelzer

"He does things, but never seems busy over them. The girl situation holds no worries for him. A good student and a mighty fine fellow."

Naida Royal

"A quiet 'royal' little lass
Who adds so much to the Junior class."

Naomi Schafbuch

"Liked by all, a good student and an excellent housekeeper. Seldom seen without Edith."

Walter Schoenfelder

"Walter is a good old sport.
He does everything he 'ort—not to."



Sophomore Class

Ethel Bloom
 Forrest Bogear
 Irene Boucher
 Harold Brown
 Russell Conn
 Inez Cooperider
 Iris Cooperider
 Norma Cronbaugh
 Lorimer Denzler
 Fern Dickinson
 Elizabeth Dower
 June Dutcher
 Geo. F. Edwards
 Elizabeth Foster
 Aryl Fusselman
 Elizabeth Gates

Catherine Glenn
 Erma Griewatz
 Lorene Gunzenhauser
 Naomi Hartgrave
 Wilford Howlett
 Robert Hursh
 Erma Husted
 Robert Husted
 Caroline Kurth
 Ernest Koglin
 Dean Kruse
 Jessie Lonergan
 Vernon Merritt
 Hannah Misel
 William Peterson
 Iola Pote

Marie Rathjen
 Ruth Rundall
 Lois Schoetke
 Billy Seelbach
 Frances Seidel
 Edith Septer
 Orange Skinner
 Edward Steele
 Chas. Teeter
 Douglas Tompkins
 Nelson Tompkins
 Richard Tompkins
 Douglas Waddell
 Bernice Weise
 Margaret Wendell

SOPHOMORE CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

Elizabeth Dower:

"With vim and snap she makes things go,
And that is why we like her so."

Ernest Koglin:

"I'm forever chasing chickens."

Iris Cooperider:

"A regular chatter-box. She even runs in competition
with the radio."

Charles Teeter:

"By his hair ye shall know him."

Catherine Glenn:

"She knows her own mind and speaks it, too."

Douglas Tompkins

"Far from the madding girls, he stands."

Erma Husted:

"Thinks twice before she speaks and then says it to
herself."

Aryl Fusselman:

"You can't tell what I think by the questions I ask."

Inez Cooperider:

"She doesn't believe in 'blues' when 'Browns' are to be
had."

Edward Steffa:

"'Tis sweet to love, but oh, how bitter
To love a girl and then not get her."

June Dutcher:

"If grades meant cash, she'd be a millionaire."

Bernice Wiese:

"Get me a man but don't tell mamma."

Nelson Tompkins:

"I HAVE A big BROTHER."

Ethel Bloom:

"Calmness of mind is one of the jewels of wisdom."

Margaret Wendell:

"Ha! Ha! I don't get much in deportment."

Elizabeth Foster:

"Oh, Dicky—Wa't!"

Elizabeth Gates:

"She's such an unassuming maid of easy temper, normally good."

Elvin Mason:

"Oh, ya don't mean it, did ja?"

Robert Husted:

"Of Civics he chatters as fast as he can:
And though I'm no judge of such matters,
I'm sure he's a talented man."

Wilford Howlett:

"His thought is deeper than his speech."

Iola Pote:

"Now 'Mark' what I say."

Forest Bogear:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree."

Norma Cronbaugh:

"Thinks considerably but says little."

William Peterson:

"Say, girls, don't you want a ride?"

Naomi Hartgrave:

"Still waters run deep."

Russell Conn:

"Built for comfort, not for speed."

Frances Seidel:

"She may be little, but oh my!"

Robert Hursh:

"His personal appearance seems to be his greatest worry. A regular ladies' man—Oh! Yes, he has a car."

Erma Griewatz:

"Even if I am a sophomore, I have a good friend in the Junior class."

Edward Steele:

"If I should say all the things I think, the whole world would stop to listen."

Norene Hartz:

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

George Edwards:

"Our local 'Red Grange.'"

Orange Skinner:

"I may be skinny but watch me!"

Edith Septer:

"Tee! Hee! I feel so foolish."

Richard Tompkins:

"Just like a book—full of knowledge."

Ruth Rundall:

"Beaux (bows) always did go well with curly hair."

Vernon Merritt:

"Quiet as he looks."

Lorene Gunzenhauser:

"Those beautiful pink cheeks! I wonder if she's found Mr. Owen's rouge."

Douglas Waddell:

"Abe Lincoln was tall, too, so I should worry."

Melba Wanamaker:

"Red Hot Mamma."

Dean Kruse:

"If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

Hannah Misel:

"Just a little old-fashioned girl."

Harold Brown:

"I'll admit you're not the only sheik in the class."

Irene Boucher:

"Who are you?"

Lorimer Denzler:

"Even if I don't shine in my class, it is not because of a lack of brilliantine."

Lois Schoetke:

"You'll find her always the same."



Freshman Class

Lenore Addington
 Gordon Addington
 Bobby Akerman
 Dale Andrews
 Vernice Belknap
 Everett Bigbee
 Glenn Brown
 Douglas Bradley
 Marie Carl
 Arlo Cronbaugh
 Melvin Cronbaugh
 George Cook
 Raymond Clemson
 Dorothy Disterhoft
 Robert Dower
 Mildred Dye
 George N. Edwards
 Evelyn Fesler
 Orland Fiser
 John Feller
 Oral Gleason
 James Griffin
 Calvin Haist

Murial Hanson
 Mae Hartin
 Frances Heller
 Emily Mae Hess
 Dean High
 Lester High
 Hollis Hite
 John Hogan
 Mildred Husted
 Wanda Jacobs
 Audrie Jacobi
 Vesper Jenkins
 Lawrence Jenkins
 Eleanor Landis
 Margaret Lipsius
 Laura Lueuse
 Elizabeth McCauley
 Levera McGivern
 Mark McGivern
 Wilma Myers
 Marie Oldfield
 Russell Royal
 Betty Popham

Carl Schoenfelder
 Edna Schoenfelder
 Mary Bell Schumaker
 Harold Shedenhelm
 Maxine Scott
 Lucille Shannon
 Kathryn Simmons
 Da'e Slaymaker
 Edward Steffa
 Charles Teeter
 Harold Umbarger
 Theo Vandivier
 Vermelta Vandivier
 Myrtle Vaughn
 Grace Wagner
 Emil Wall
 Melba Wanamaker
 Adrian Ware
 Paul Wandling
 Alta Williams
 Helen Zopf

Freshman Grocery Store

SPICES

Paprika	Robert Dower
Ginger	Evelyn Fesler
Pepper	Oral Gleason
Nutmeg	Lawrence Jenkins

VEGETABLES

Egg Plant	Emil Wall
Iowa Green Corn	Gordon Addington
Cauliflower	Dale Andrews
Sweet Potatoes	Paul Wandling
Carrots	Mark McGivern
Baked Beans	Dean High
Spuds	Edward Steffa
Mango Pepper	Theo Vandivier
String Beans	Betty Popham
Radish	Marybelle Schumacher

SEA FOOD

Shrimp	Melba Wanamaker
Sardines	Everett Bigbee
Salted Herring	Glen Brown
Oysters	Raymond Clemson
Fresh Fish	Mildred Dye

FRUITS

Peaches	Muriel Hansen
	(Too bad Charlie's a Sophie)
Grapefruit	Maxine Scott
Figs	Mildred Husted
Prunes	Harold Shedenhelm
Raisins	Frances Heller
Pears	Helen Zopf
Apricots	Elizabeth McCauley

PASTRY

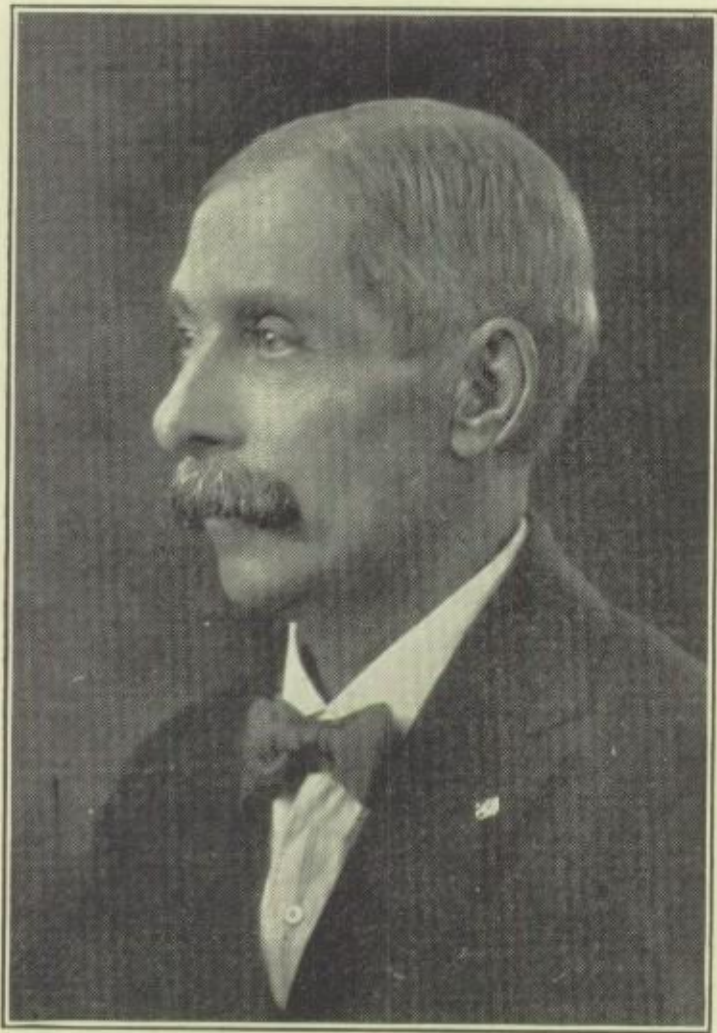
Ladyfingers	Vernice Belknap
Sugar Cookies	Orland Fiser
Animal Cookies	John Feller
Cinnamon Rolls	Audrey Jacobi
Pecan Rolls	Edna Schoenfelder
Doughnuts	Katherine Simmons
Sponge Cake	Marie Oldfield

MEATS

Ham	Harold Umbarger
Bologna	Bobby Akerman
Sausage	Geo. N. Edwards

MISCELLANEOUS

Vinegar	Grace Wagner
Bird Seed	Lenore Addington
Corn Meal	Marie Carl
Hershey Bar	Arlo Cronbaugh
Toothpicks	George Cook
Flour	Dorothy Disterhoft
Spaghetti	Geo. F. Edwards
Olive Oil	James Griffin
Peanuts	Calvin Haist
Coffee	Mae Hartin
Macaroni	Lester High
Yeast	Emily Mae Hess
Cream of Tartar	Hollis Hite
Olives	Adrian Ware
Tea	John Hogan
Gum	Erma Husted
Molasses	Eleanor Landis
Salad Dressing	Wilma Myers
Cream Cheese	Lucille Shannon
Jelly	Dale Slaymaker
Garden Seeds	Myrtle Vaughn
Applesauce	Russell Royal
Milk	Margaret Lipsius
Corn Flakes	Vesper Jenkins
Bon-bons	Lavera McGivern



HENRY THISSEN

With dust rag and broom, a familiar sight,
Sweeping out rooms from morning 'till night;
Summer and winter at four in the morning,
His place in the high school you'll find him adorning.
"Be careful of windows! Keep the cold out-of-doors!
Take off those rubbers! Don't track up these floors!
Don't rush down the stairs! Take your time and don't fall!
And don't scatter waste paper under desks and in halls!"
Who is this man, who for twenty-three years,
In shadows and sunshine, laughter and tears,
Has been with the High School and has never been missin'
Who? Why, who could it be—but Henry Thissen?



Not much of a talker.



*What's wrong here?
"Childe Harold."*



A Dignitary.



U.S. Spells Us.



When Marengo was Wet.



Local Talent.



*"Five-foot-two
with eyes of blue."*



Passing by.



Us Twins.



Young America in Business.

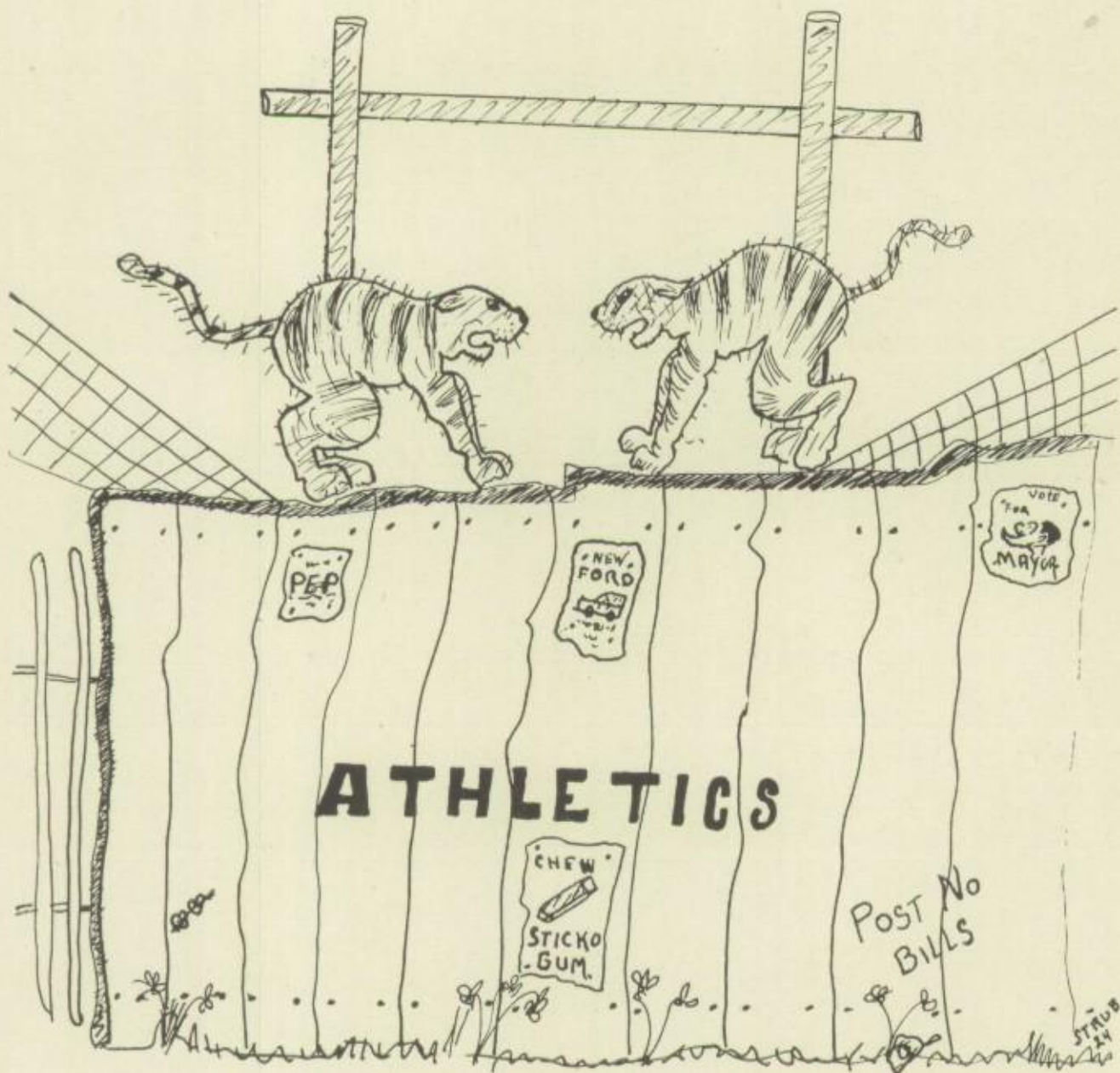


Just Waiting ???

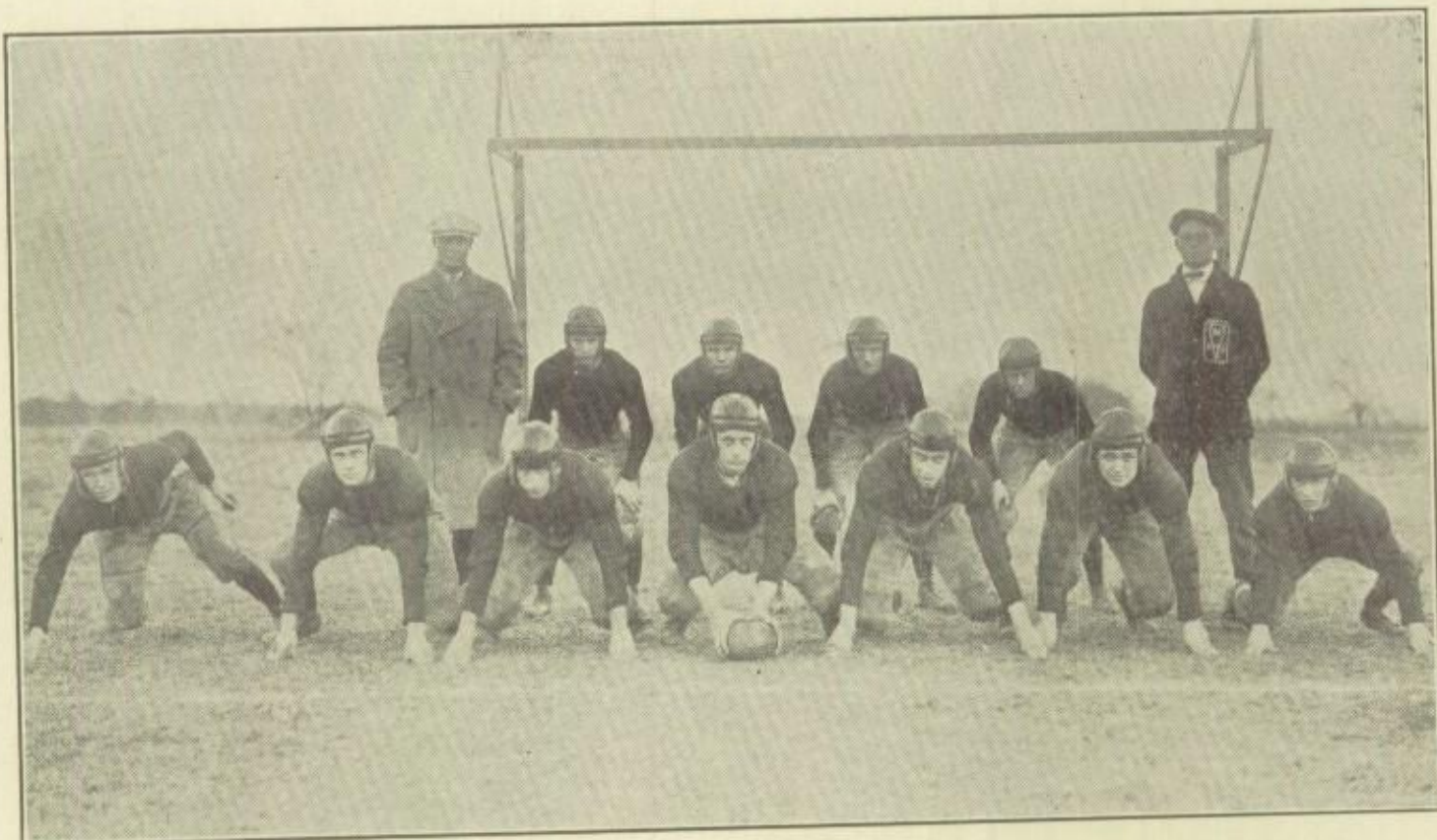
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Athletics

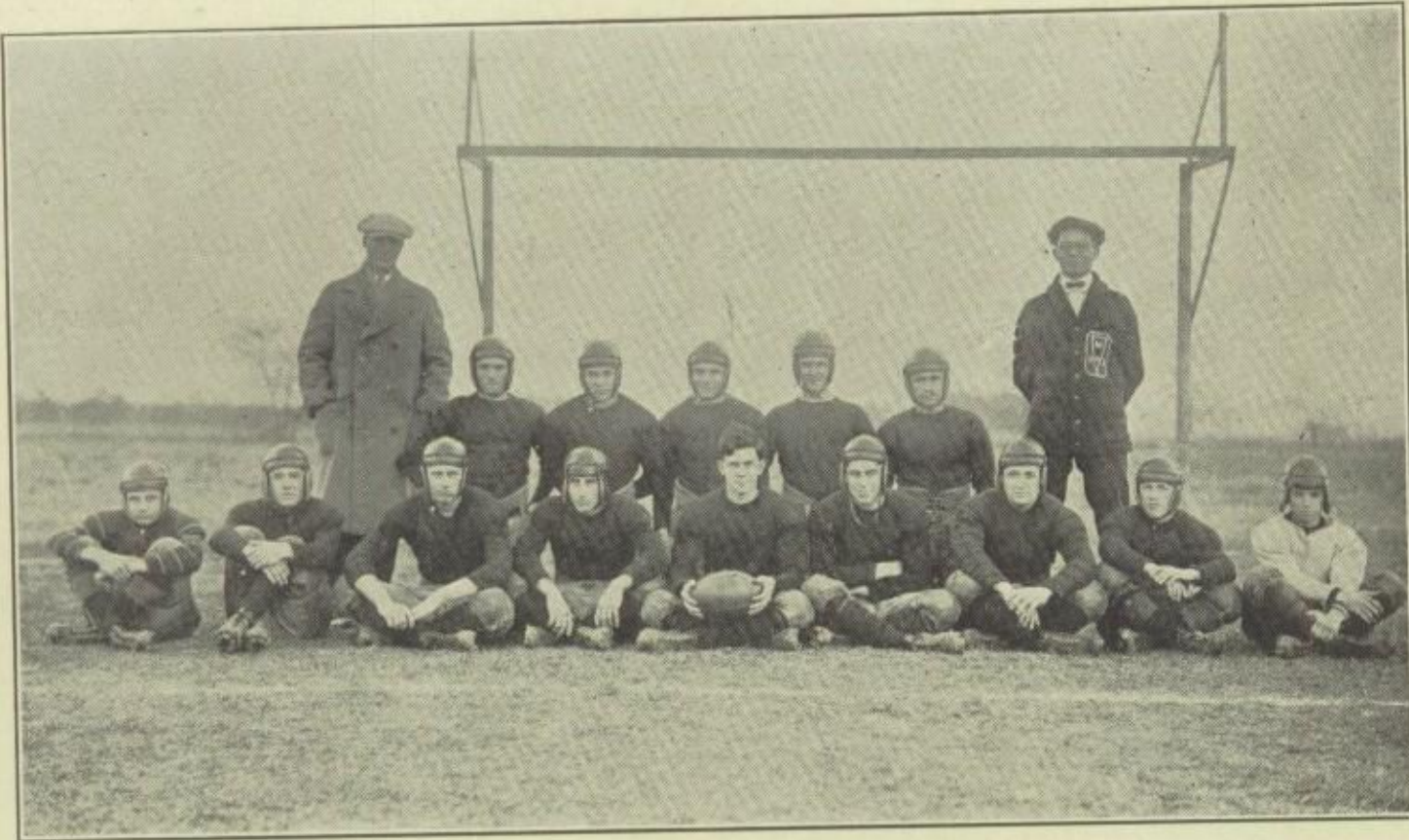


FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1925

Athletics at M. H. S.

Athletics play an important part in the Marengo High School. When properly directed, athletics promote a spirit of true sportsmanship, honesty and integrity. Marengo desires all her athletes to be true sportsmen and gentlemen, and if all athletics can be permeated by such noble ideals, what can be finer than to have a group of boys whose character will be molded along these lines by participating in athletics? May this always be the primary consideration at Marengo, rather than the mere thought of winning the greatest possible number of victories.

Who is to measure success by a record of mere victories and defeats? Is not success rather to be measured by improvement? It is in this way that our athletic success must be measured. Handicapped by lack of a gymnasium, and by lack of enthusiasm, Mr. Owen nevertheless labored faithfully to make his teams come through, and by combining his knowledge of athletics with patience and earnest zeal, he has laid the foundation for, what promises to be, a banner year in all sports. His standard of fair play and eternal fight has given the class of 1926 full reason for cherishing him in their memory. —R.A.W.



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1925

Captain Kenneth Rundall—Right Tackle.

This was Rundall's last year to play football for Marengo. Throughout the season he proved to his teammates that they had not acted unwisely in choosing him Captain. In addition to calling the plays, Rundall always played a brilliant defensive game at right tackle. His position will be hard to fill next year.

Walter Schoenfelder—Fullback

"Shaney" was probably the hardest hitting man in the backfield. Whenever a gain was needed through the line, you could give the pigskin to "Shaney" and know that he wouldn't stop till he was down. His loss will be felt next year.

Ora Stockton—Center.

Another man who played his last year of football for Marengo is Ora Stockton. He was our tall and lanky center, who threw passes to the backfield with deadly accuracy.

Lysle Kenney—Halfback.

This being Kenney's first year of football, it took him a while to get into the swing of it. Kenney always delighted in fooling his opponents by making a line smash from punt formation. He played a good game defensively and offensively, so we expect great things from him in football before he graduates.

Irwin Zahrt—Halfback.

Our speedy little halfback was Zahrt, who was good at breaking up passes and gaining ground when given the ball. He was responsible for many of our long end runs by his aggressive interference.

Carrol McGivern—Quarterback.

Though lacking in size, he made up for this in speed. He was a consistent ground gainer and a good open field runner. Another year of football should bring results from him.

George Edwards—Guard

Although a green player, "Grange" showed great possibilities. The experience he gained this year should help him a great deal next fall.

Edwin Fesler—Tackle.

Due to his weight, Fesler was able to hold his own against most of his opponents. He was not speedy but mighty. With a little more aggressiveness next year, he will be heard from.

Lorimer Denzler—Guard.

This was Denzler's first year in football. He showed great form in the line and with a little more experience, should make a valuable man.

Carl Pelzer—End

Pelzer, by his effective punting, saved many yards for his teammates to go. His ability to nab passes also netted gains. He will be back to help the team next year.

Wilford Howlett—End.

What "Shorty" lacked in size, he made up in grit and fight. He showed by his pluck that it isn't always size that counts. He will be back again next year.

Adrian Ware—End

Another small man that showed he had the fight. Although acting as sub most of the time, he showed the proper spirit by sticking it out till the end of the season. The experience he gained should help to get him a regular place next year.

Charles Vaughn—Halfback

Charles was one of our best men, but due to injuries, he had to "lay off" football for the greater part of the season. Though he was a little slow, his aggressiveness helped him through many a tight place.

James Cummings—End

James was a new man this year, but he soon showed that he had the ability to learn football. We hope he stays with us next year.

Charles Fels—Manager

As a football manager, "Charlie" ranks among the best. He was a!

ways willing to work, and by his untiring efforts, made himself as necessary to the squad as any of the players. The executive ability he showed in performing his duties, will undoubtedly bring results some day.

FOOTBALL SEASON 1925

The 1925 football season, while not highly successful from the standpoint of games won and lost, was, when all things are considered, one of fair success. Due to graduation, seven of the former letter men were missing from the lineup. It was evident that Marengo had to rely on a green backfield and a green and light line.

The first game of the season was with our traditional rival, Williamsburg. It was noticeable in this game that Marengo lacked the finishing punch to advance the ball as needed most. Marengo's only score came in the second quarter when McGivern went through the Williamsburg left tackle for fifteen yards. The game ended with Marengo 7, Williamsburg 0.

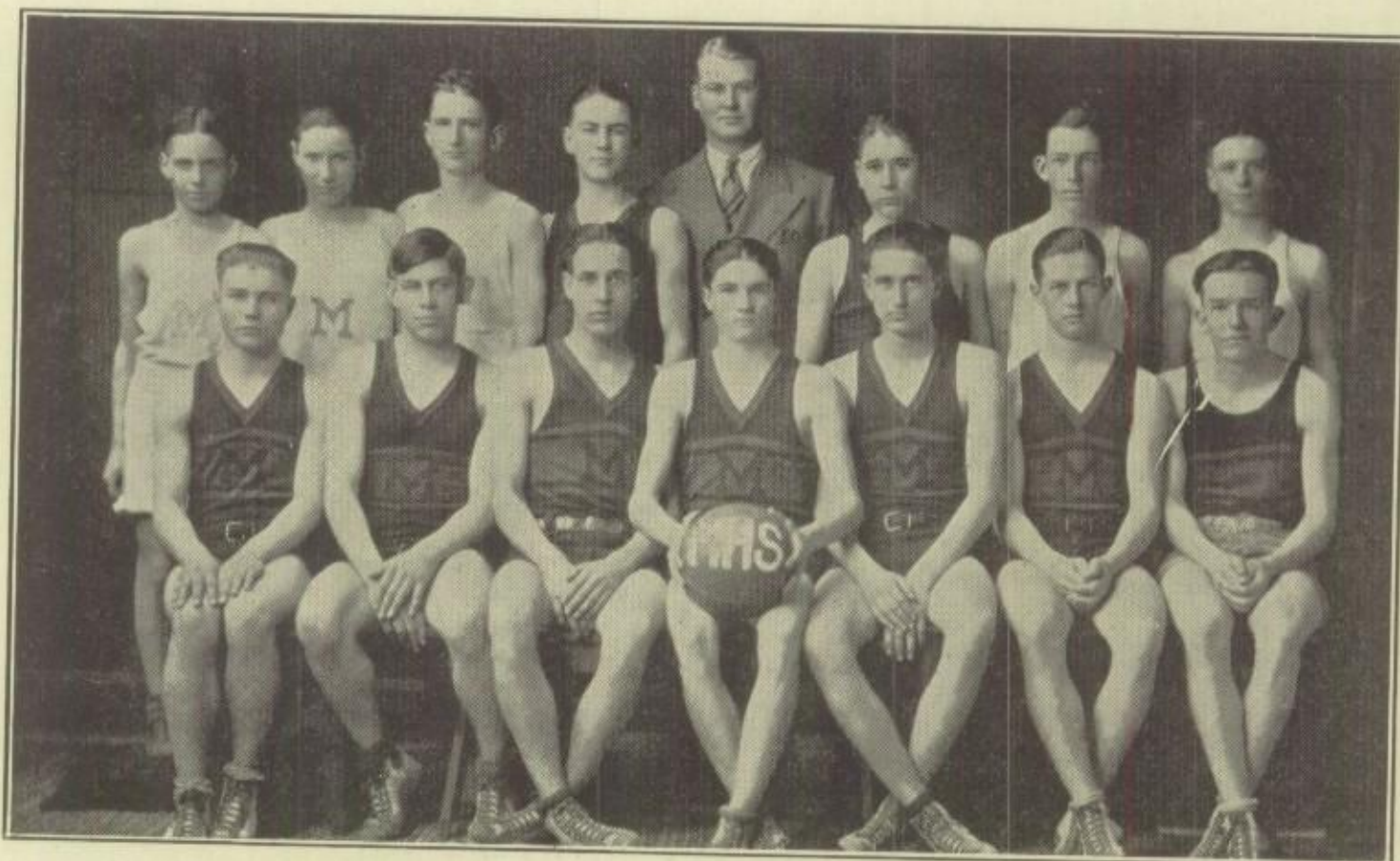
The next week end we were scheduled to meet our other traditional rival, Belle Plaine. Driving over in virtually a cloudburst, we arrived with several layers of Iowa real estate. But this day proved a costly one for Marengo. After holding them on equal terms, we were forced through a fumble to give Belle Plaine the ball on our twenty-two yard line. Immediately on the next play, a penalty of twenty yards was given Marengo, which made it first down and only a few yards to go for Belle Plaine. They succeeded in putting it over, so the score at the end of the game was Marengo 0, Belle Plaine 6.

Having lost to us last year, Tama came on October 24th to avenge her loss of the year before. But due to ineligibility, the Marengo team was badly handicapped, and Tama, outweighing us, both in the backfield and on the line, plowed through the Marengo line almost at will. The score was 40 to 0 in favor of Tama.

However, after such a stinging defeat the boys came back fighting "strong," and on November 13, gave battle to the University High warriors on Iowa field. Having our regulars back, Marengo got the long end of this score of 7 to 0. The feature of this game was a beautiful sixty yard end run executed to perfection, which took every University High man off his feet.

This victory gave added courage to the local boys for our next game at home, with Montezuma, on November 21, which we won 9 to 6. Our first score came in the first half, when Schoenfelder tore through their line for a touchdown. Montezuma's score came in the second half when they completed a long pass. Our other two points resulted from a safety, making the score Marengo 9, Montezuma 6.

In the game with North English on Thanksgiving day, the Marengo team completely outplayed and outfought the North English eleven. Marengo drew first blood when she scored a field goal from the fifteen yard line. North English scored late in the final quarter when they broke through the Marengo line and blocked a kick which gave them the ball. They finally succeeded in pushing the ball over by inches. The game then ended with North English 7, Marengo 3.



BASKETBALL---1926

On account of having no place in which to practice and because of a lack of funds, it was at first decided that basketball should be dropped this year. But through the kind efforts of Reverend Allen, who started a subscription list, we were able to begin practice in "Burnette's Barn" after Christmas vacation.

Though made up chiefly of green material, a team was soon rounded into shape for our first encounter with Brooklyn. The height of the Brooklyn men enabled them to play an aerial game which our boys were unable to stop. This game should have been won by Brooklyn, but due to an error in their eligibility list, they played an ineligible man and thus forfeited to us by the score of 2 to 0. The second game of the season was with Conroy on January 22. As Marengo was unable to stop Conroy's scoring on their home floor, the latter won easily by the score of 40 to 16. The annual game with the Alumni was on January 26. This score was 13 to 6 in favor of the Alumni. Brooklyn invaded our camp on January 30 and won easily by a large margin, the score being 21 to 5. Playing Williamsburg on February 3, our boys came through with a victory. Although weak on offense, Marengo played a brilliant defensive game, allowing Williamsburg only three field goals. The score was Marengo 9, Williamsburg 6. Conroy came over for a return game on February 13 and for the second time scored a victory over us. Marengo was leading at the end of the first half, but was unable to retain this lead, losing the game, with Conroy 21, Marengo 14. The last game of the season was with the fast Ladora quintet. Having the game won, Marengo loosened up in the final minutes of play and allowed the visitors two field goals, which won the game for them by the close

margin of sixteen to thirteen.

Captain Zahrt was the outstanding player of the season, who by his clean hard playing at forward was high point man of the season. Edwards played a good consistent game at guard. Pelzer at the other guard was a consistent player of the season. More promising material for next year and who showed up well this year are: Hogan, Bigbee, Griffin, Waddell, Addington, Dower, McGivern, Fesler, Kruse and Peterson.

On first thought in looking back over the results of games won and lost, the season does not seem to have been very successful, but when one stops to consider the circumstances and difficulties under which the boys and the coach had to work, he must admit that the boys showed an admirable spirit, in coming out regularly for scrimmage held often when the temperature of the building was below freezing. The boys, however, feel confident that they can produce a winning team next year when they get into their new building.

TRACK SEASON

At the time of this writing, only two days of practice have been held, because of the unfavorable weather. However, fifteen men have already reported so prospects look quite promising. The Iowa County Track Meet is to be held at Marengo on April 30 and Coach Owen hopes to have his proteges in shape by that time to make a favorable showing. As yet, it has not been decided whether or not there will be a girls track team. Last season, however, the girls did very well, at the County Track meet, Annabelle McGoon taking 3rd in the 50 yard dash, Helen Paine 3rd in the 100 yard dash, and the 440 yard relay team winning 1st place. The boys also did very well last season at the County Track meet. They took the championship for Class B. The one-mile and the half-mile relay teams showed up especially well. This year the Track Team is scheduled to appear at Iowa City, Drake Relays, Grinnell High School, Brooklyn High School, Guernsey High School and Iowa County Track Meet.



Pals.



"April Foolers."



*The High School
Freshman.*



*The Willing Workers
(W.W.s)*



Three Queens.



*Puzzle.
(Find Bobby)*



*Life's a funny
proposition
after all.*



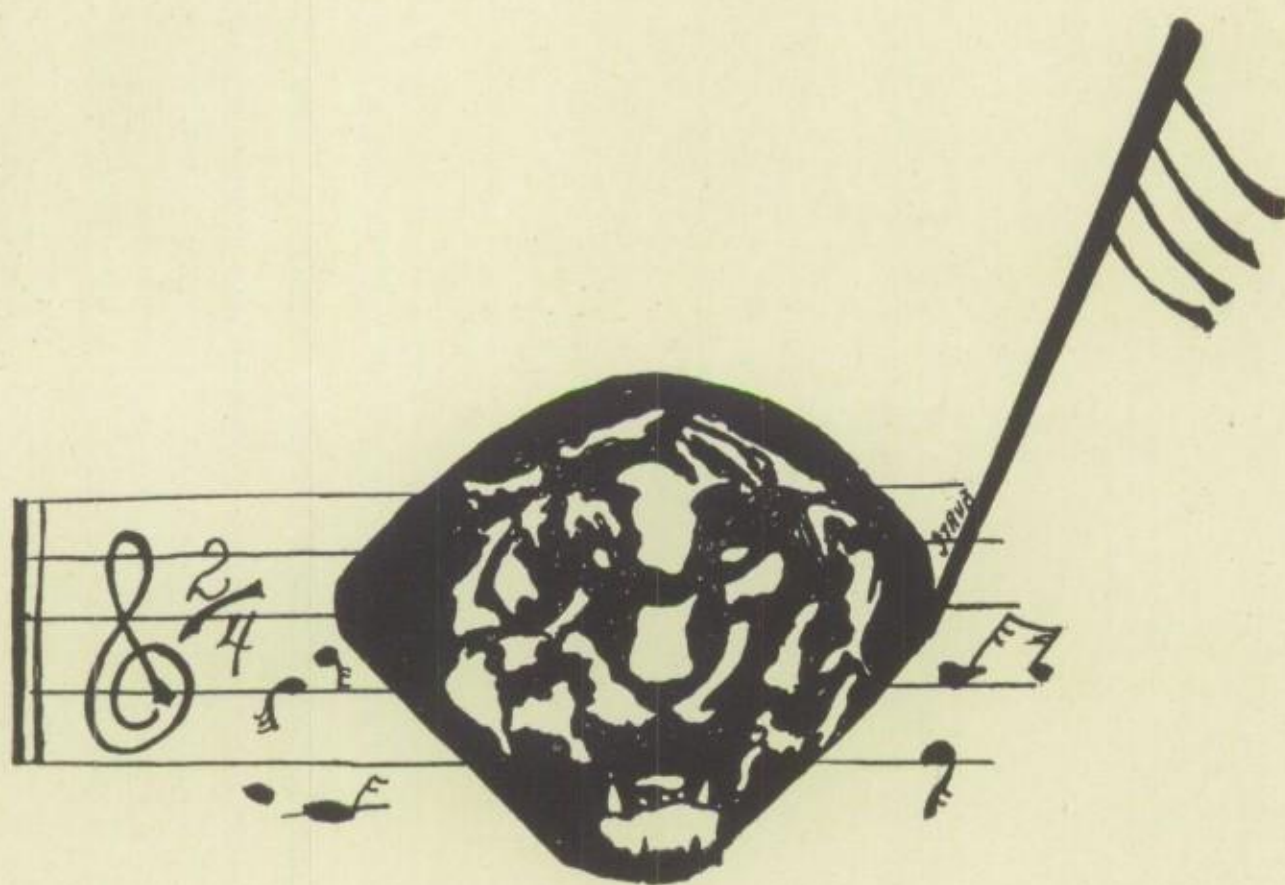
Fair Go-eds.

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Organizations

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Music

MUSIC

Music is considered one of the leading activities in the M. H. S. The music department has set a high standard, and the students readily attribute their success in attaining that standard to the efficient leadership of Miss Bradley and Mr. Owen, who have had full charge of this work.

Nineteen girls have been selected as members of the Cecilian Club under the direction of Miss Bradley. The Cecilians are considered the leading girls' glee club, in which more than fifty tried out for places.

In order to take care of the large number of girls who wished to receive voice training in high school, it was necessary to organize the Second Girls' Glee Club. The vacancies in the Cecilians are filled by members of this club, so it is required that every girl sing at least one year in this organization.

The Apollo Club is a comparatively new one, having been organized only one year. The boys are very enthusiastic over their work and are making marked progress. They have appeared at Commercial Club Meetings, Commencement, I. O. O. F. Homecoming, and contests.

The orchestra is one of our best high school musical organizations. Several good players were lost through graduation, but others, who are adding honors to M. H. S. have taken their places. The orchestra probably has made more appearances in public than any other of the musical clubs. They played at the Governor's Banquet, Commercial Club, Gode's Anniversary, some store openings, and at a number of school functions, making in all about twenty-five performances.

The Junior Band, made up of grade pupils, is organized for the purpose of training them in band work so they will be more efficient when they enter High School.

The High School Band, under the leadership of Ernest M. Owen, gave a concert every Saturday night last summer. In order to pay for new uniforms, they gave a program in the High School Auditorium which was well attended and enjoyed by all. Attired in these new uniforms the M. H. S. Band looked well at the head of the Class Day Parade.

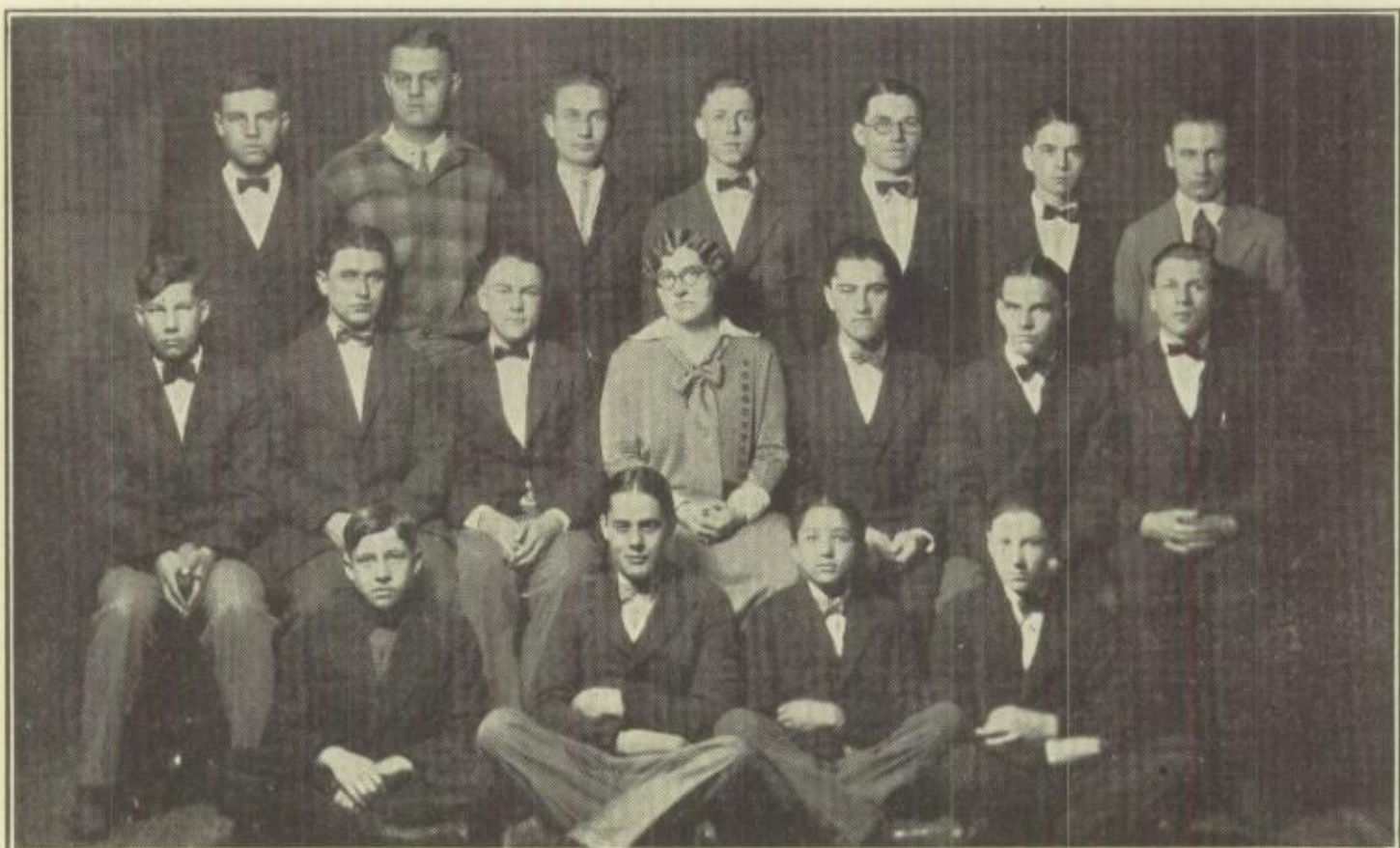
Our school was well represented in the Musical Contest at Belle Plaine last May, when the Apollo Club received second place in the finals, and the Orchestra was awarded second place in Class B.



THE CECILIANS



SECOND GLEE CLUB



THE APOLLO CLUB



ORCHESTRA



HIGH SCHOOL BAND



JUNIOR BAND



ORATORICAL

Marie Strub
"John Brown"

Ruth Biggs
"Intervention in Cuba"

DRAMATIC

Katherine MacLennan
"John Storm's Resolution"

Helen Husted
"Thou Shalt Not Kill"

HUMOROUS

Claire Myers
"Seventeen"

Wilma Myers
"Papa and the Boy"

Dramatics

The year 1926 has proved a very successful one for Marengo High School, so far as declamatory work is concerned. To our dramatic coach, Miss Frances Stepanek, we give the highest commendation, for it was through her efforts and efficiency that honors in this department were brought to M. H. S.

The preliminary declamatory contest was held January 21 in the Presbyterian church. First honors in the dramatic class were awarded to Katherine MacLennan; in the humorous class to Claire Myers; in the oratorical class to Marie Strub.

In the sub-county contest, which was held a week later in Marengo, and in which Conroy, Ladora, Victor and Marengo were represented, M. H. S. won three firsts—an honor never before earned by us.

At Millersburg, on February 12, the County contest took place, where for the fourth consecutive year we won first over all, entitling us to the banner again. Not only was Claire Myers given first over all, but Katherine MacLennan and Marie Strub were each awarded second in their respective classes.

On February 26 these three winners went to Williamsburg to represent us in the pre-sub-district contest. Here we again received first in the dramatic class and second in both the other classes.

The sub-district contest was held in North English on March 12. Marengo had one contestant, Katherine MacLennan, who, in spite of the strong competition, won second place in the dramatic class.

The successes this year, we hope, will act as an incentive to those interested in the declamatory work next year.



Marengo Normal Training Club

OFFICERS

President	Esther Bigbee	Secretary	Charles Fels
Vice-president	Ruth Cook	Treasurer	Sabina Payne

The Normal Training Club, organized December 1, 1925 by Miss Paul, is made up of the normal training students of the eleventh and twelfth grades, numbering twenty-five at the present time.

This club meets once a month, at which time problems pertaining to rural schools in particular are discussed by the members or by some outside authority.

NORMAL TRAINING

"Jest a settin' in a school room
In a great big easy chair,
And a keepin' things a movin'
With a lordly sort of air.
Not a thing to do but askin'
Lot a questions from a book,
Spectin' kids to know the answers
Tho they're not allowed to look.
That's teachin'.

Jest a drawin' great big money,
An' livin' like a lord;
Jest a makin' folks pay taxes
From their hard-earned stored hoard
Keeps them buyin' books and fixin's
That they nowadays really need.
Snap? I'll say so. Gosh A' mighty,
Easiest livin' ever see'd!
That's teachin'."



Latinae Stellae

Motto—Multum in parvum.

Organized—October 9, 1925.

Officers

President	June Dutcher
Vice-president	Orange Skinner
Secretary	Elizabeth Dower
	Catherine Glenn
Sergeants at arms	Richard Tompkins

Entertainment Committee

Frances Seidel

Robert Hursh

Leo Torrance

Instructor

Miss Crenshaw

This club meets once every month.



Marengo High School Chapter National Honor Society

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harriet Brown
Virginia Swain
Katherine MacLennan

Mildred Dutcher
Roland White

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Barbara Allen
Arthur Giesking
Catherine Griffin
Louis Hasley
Doris Hendershot
Margaret Henderson
Derald Howlett

Ruth Langlas
Helen Ludwig
Fergus McGivern
Laurence Miller
Mary Morse
Wilma Owen
Emilie Swain Hunzelman

Marengo Chapter, No. 153, of the National Honor Society was officially recognized June 20, 1923.

The faculty elects to membership not more than fifteen per cent of the graduating class, selected from those ranking among the first twenty-five per cent in scholarship, basing their choice on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The National Honor Society has chosen these qualities as "worthy of encouragement in all schools."

Alumni Directory

CLASS OF 1924

Leila M. Ady, Teaching,	Marengo, Iowa.
Barbara M. Allen, Student,	Grinnell, Iowa.
Myrna C. Allum, Stenographer,	Marengo, Iowa.
Cledyth E. Bigbee (Cronbaugh)	
J. H. Branch, Radio Operator	Peking China.
Mabel Buelow, Teaching,	Viola, Iowa.
Loie L. Cafferty, Teaching,	Marengo, Iowa.
Nadine M. Cronbaugh, (Bigbee)	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
Everett Denzler, Farming,	Marengo, Iowa.
Kathryn E. Denzler, Student,	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
L. Carroll Disterhoft, Bookkeeper,	Marengo, Iowa.
Emily G. Elliker, Teaching,	Marengo, Iowa.
Mervin E. Fetzer, Clerk,	Marengo, Iowa.
Stanley M. Furgeson, Student,	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Millie Gorsch,	Marengo, Iowa.
Louis L. Hasley, Stenographer,	Marengo, Iowa.
James E. Hogan, Hotel Clerk,	Rockledge, Florida.
Alice T. Howlett, Telephone Operator,	Marengo, Iowa.
Derald W. Howlett, Student,	Marion, Indiana.
Ethelyn M. Howlett, Student,	Marion, Indiana.
Winnifred G. Hoyt, Stenographer,	Marengo, Iowa.
Ivan M. Hunzelman, Farming,	South Amana, Iowa.
Margaret E. Lindsay, Clerk,	Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Frederick A. Lipsius, Clerk,	Marengo, Iowa.
Helen E. Ludwig, Student,	Grinnell, Iowa.
Edna M. E. Simmons (Rundall)	Marengo, Iowa.
Blanche Smoley, Bookkeeper,	Marengo, Iowa.
Clarence G. Strub, Student,	Iowa City, Iowa.
M. Emilie Swain (Hunzelman)	South Amana, Iowa.
Vada A. Ware, Teaching,	Brooklyn, Iowa.

CLASS OF 1925

Rex F. Bishop, Musician,	Marengo, Iowa.
Verna Brown, Student,	Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Lulu B. Brown, Teaching,	Ladora, Iowa.
Irene Brown, Teaching,	Victor, Iowa.
John T. Carter, Farming,	Marengo, Iowa.
I. Eugene Carrier, Florist,	Marengo, Iowa.
Katherine E. Feller,	Marengo, Iowa.
Arlene H. Gates, Teaching,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
Margaret C. Glenn, Teaching,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Catherine S. Griffin,	Marengo, Iowa.
Mayme R. Huff, Telephone Operator,	Des Moines, Iowa.
Dorothy E. Hess, Student,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Dorris B. Hendershot, Student,	Marengo, Iowa.
Gilbert L. Kelso, Student,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Ruth W. Langlas,	Marengo, Iowa.
Fergus McGivern, Student,	Davenport, Iowa.
Celeste M. Martin,	Marengo, Iowa.
D. Lucille Miller, Waitress,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Milton N. Nicholson, Farming,	Ladora, Iowa.
John C. Organ, Farming,	Marengo, Iowa.
Wilma K. Owen, Teaching,	Belle Plaine, Iowa.
Ada M. Oliva, Teaching,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Irene O'Brien, Teaching,	Marengo, Iowa.
J. Eugene Pelzer, Creamery Employee,	Marengo, Iowa.
Frank Peterson,	Marengo, Iowa.
Leona W. Jones,	Marengo, Iowa.
Lucille L. Jones, Stenographer,	Marengo, Iowa.
Molly K. Roggentein, Teaching,	Marengo, Iowa.
Ruth A. Reedy,	Homestead, Iowa.
Ethel M. Reedy,	Homestead, Iowa.
Martha A. Slaymaker, Student,	Chicago, Illinois.
O. Dale Thomas, Student,	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Leona M. Umbarger, Nurse's Training,	Iowa City, Iowa.
Mason E. Wassom, Student,	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Noel L. Wilson,	Marengo, Iowa.
Marie K. Wanner,	
Harry N. Steele, Farming,	Marengo, Iowa.

The Carson Memorial

To perpetuate the memory of a man who served with untiring diligence as Superintendent of the Marengo Schools for thirty two years—to honor a man whose great uplifting influence in the molding of the characters of the youth of the community has been widely felt—and, in a practical way, to pay a fitting and lasting tribute to him—C. H. Carson—is the aim of the Carson Memorial.

With the money raised by popular subscription of alumni, local organizations, and friends of Mr. Carson, there will be placed in Marengo's new high school building a system of clocks, electrically controlled by a master clock in the Superintendent's office, with a time signal to announce class periods.

Mr. Carson died the day after Christmas, in 1923, with his long cherished hope for a new school building unrealized. In his passing, there was lost not only to our school an eminent scholar, a conscientious instructor, and a man always solicitous for the best interests of the youth of the community, but to all who knew him, a sincere friend.

We who were fortunate enough to go to school under Mr. Carson can remember his kindly admonition to be studious, diligent, and punctual. How appropriate then is this Memorial to take his place in the classrooms and corridors of our dear high school and to impress these lessons for years to come upon the students of our Alma Mater.

—L. L. H.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN

Mildred Lonergan wore green stockings to school on St. Patrick's Day and wouldn't go home to change them as she didn't have any others?

Mr. Kosel took Miss Ariel Merritt home from the Junior Party?

Clarence Slaymaker used to have the job of chief fly-getter out of ink bottles in bookkeeping class, and the day Miss Helen Merritt said, "Clarence, go over there and sit down," and he did——on a tack?

Joe Franey threw a snowball at "Dutch" Colson, in the assembly?

Mr. Gratke tried to arrange the couples at the 1924 Junior-Senior Banquet, and the boys had to put him in his place, and then he had the courage to sing "I Fear no Foe"?

"Deek" Chandler and Jack Fry came to school with "moustaches" and Mr. Carson sent them downstairs to wash their faces?

Vernon Tuttle fell so hopelessly for Miss Dorothy Gilmore? (She is happily married now and lives in Centerville.)

The books used to be "shuffled" several times a year in the assembly room?

John Fry, Clyde McCoy and Maurice Field used to trade names when a new teacher came into school?

"Tubby" Branch started clapping (alone) after Prof. Magoon gave a lecture on 'fools' on "Hard Time Day?"

Mr. McGoon issued the edict against gum chewing, which prompted someone to write, "Upon the bricks the gumdrops grow; Like well-tilled gardens, row on row?"

A lot of students took typing at the Annex at the 3:30 period so as to get uptown?

"Si" Slaymaker crushed Mr. Carson's derby with a drop-kick?

A bunch of would-be "book shufflers" had to slide down the drain pipe from the assembly room to escape the cops?

The Freshies used to think they were intimidating the whole town when they swooped from the high school building to the Annex with wild resounding war whoops?

The Annex afforded the Ivans and Emilies a pleasant stroll between classes?

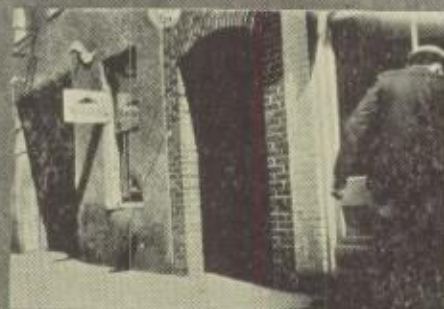
"Cammie" used to teach shorthand in a corner of the assembly and the typing room was in the front end of the assembly?

"Yes I remember," you say, "but them days are gone forever."

—L. L. H.



The Annex.



The Appendix.



Our Legion Hall.



"Hours of Idleness."



Three of a Kind.



*Here's the way
you look.*



Edith BeGood.



The Sweat Shop.



*The Undertaking Parlor.
(Some Undertaking)*

**T
H
E**

School Life

**T
I
G
E
R**

"PROFESSOR PEPP"

Given by Junior Class

of

Marengo High School

APRIL 2-3, 1925

CHARACTERS

Prof. Peterkin Pepp, a nervous wreck	Charles Fels
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of 48	Kenneth Rundall
Howard Green, his son, who had the court change his name,	Kenneth McCoy
Sim Batty, the police force of a college town	J. Emmet Kelley
Peddler Benson, working his way through school	Claude Noaker
Noisy Fleming, just out of high school	Roland White
Buster Brown, a vociferous Junior	Harold Wandling
Betty Gardner, the professor's ward	Dorothy Royal
Aunt Minerva Boulder, his housekeeper from Maine	Virginia Swain
Pink Hatcher, an athletic Sophomore	Ora Stockton
Petunia Muggins, the hired girl	Norma Rumble
Olga Stopski, the new teacher of folk dancing	Darlene Akerman
Kitty Clover, a collector of souvenirs	Lorna Stoner
Vivian Drow, a college belle	Mildred Dutcher
Irene Van Hilt,	Harriet Brown
Caroline Kay, the happy little Freshman	Claire Myers

SYNOPSIS

Act I.

Prof. Pepp's residence on the college campus The opening day of school. A trip to Russia. Father comes to college.

Act II.

Same scene as Act I only in afternoon a few days later. Father is hazed. Surrounded by nihilists. Bombs and bumsky!

Act III.

Same as scenes one and two. Time, 8:00 P. M., about a week after act two. A garden party by moonlight. Celebrating the football victory. Father the football hero. Aunt Minerva on the war path. A double wedding.

"It is not hard to write amusing things.
 You only sit and take your pen in hand—
 Or you typewrite, if you understand
 How it is worked—and wait until the wings
 Of fancy stir the Heliconian springs
 Of light and joy, imagination, and
 Wait until your brain to fever heat is fanned,
 And then reel off the stuff that tickles kings.
 It is not hard. Why, it is just as easy!
 A child can do it with supreme delight
 The one prerequisite for sayings breezy
 Is just to learn to hold a pen and write—
 And then, unless your brain is very cheesy
 You're 'it' 'the real'—a joker out of sight."

MOTTOES

Benner—	"Better late than never."
Crenshaw—	"Quality means more than quantity."
Chambers—	"Count your calories."
White—	"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."
Owen—	"Cherchez le femme."
Paden—	"When there is a will, there is a way."
Stepanek—	"Mistakes to the right of her, mistakes to the left of her; on marched few hundreds."
Hamm—	"The ham what am."
Merritt—	"Order is Heaven's first law."
Bradley—	"Be a big man's right hand."
Shipton—	"Rush and the world admires you; stop and you're left behind."

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

"Darlene, I am growing old."	Lester Mercer
"I never pass the 'Buck."	Miss Bradley
"I'll be your Dutch uncle!"	Charles Fels
"Is there anything in a name?"	"Pester" High

Webster's Unprovoked

Agony:	Adjective describing minutes spent in study hall.
Ambition:	What we all think we have.
Bluff:	An attempt to say that you were going to say that which you meant to say you could say.
Boldness:	Predominant in Freshmen this year.
Crammed:	Stuffed till you ache, yet know naught.
Demerit:	Something the teachers think we should have.
Examinations:	Ancient custom that will mean our ruination.
Faculty:	A troublesome organization.
Friend:	One who knows all about you but still likes you.
Grades:	Set of numbers between 0 and 100. Some varieties are as yet undiscovered by most of us.
Girls:	An expensive luxury.
Headache:	A good excuse for absence.
Hookey:	What you do the day you have a "headache."
Horsepower:	The distance a horse can carry a lb. of water in an hr.
Ice:	Frozen water—slick side up.
Impudence:	Another Freshman trick.
Junior:	A knowing student who expects to graduate in 1927.
Joke:	A group of words, familiarly arranged, at which one is supposed to laugh.
June:	Month when trouble ends for a short time.
Kiss:	Nothing, divided by two.
Language:	An art long out of good use in M. H. S.
Miracle:	A day off from class.
Noon:	A period of respite during which a hearty meal is eaten.
Overshoes:	Old-fashioned word meaning galoshes or skippers.
Obstreperous:	We'll look at the Freshmen.
Physics:	Subject introduced during the Spanish Inquisition.
Prudent:	Capable of using discretion.
Questions:	Means of employing the third degree.
Recitation:	45 minute period of agony.
Slang:	Dialect of young America.
Tact:	Art of lying gracefully (not "pinned up").
Unusual:	A good grade (or a good joke in the Annual).
Vacuum:	A large empty space where the Pope lives.
Work:	What we do in school (but the faculty doesn't think so).
Xerxes:	The Persian king who—oh, well, he was a Persian king.
Yap:	A part of the body commonly known as the mouth.
Zip:	The way Kruse runs.

Calendar

- Sept. 3. Registration for the little folks (Freshmen and Sophomores.)
 Sept. 4. Registration day for Juniors and Seniors.
 Sept. 7. First day of school. Mr. Shipton addresses prospective flunks at Legion Hall.
 Sept. 8. Rain doesn't dampen our spirits; we don't mind missing a few classes.
 Sept. 17. Football Conference at Ames. Were brass knuckles abolished?
 Sept. 25. Marengo 7, Williamsburg 0.
 Oct. 2. Clyde Wall enlists in army.
 Oct. 3. Belle Plaine 6, Marengo 0.
 Oct. 9. Latin Club formed at Miss Crenshaw's. Don't cry over sour milk.
 Oct. 12. Brooklyn 24, Marengo 0.
 Oct. 16. Fire prevention day. Mr. Thissen pays no heed.
 Oct. 20. Cards out; expert forgers commence copying signatures.
 Oct. 23. A massacre; Tama 40, Marengo 0.
 Oct. 27. Snow. Miss Paul discards her tennis shoes.
 Oct. 28. Junior sweaters arrive.
 Nov. 2. Junior sweaters need cleaning.
 Nov. 4-6. State Teachers' Convention at Des Moines.
 Nov. 10. First and last meeting of the Shorthand Club.
 Nov. 12-13. Normal Trainers have hash house "Oriental Tea Room." Teachers "spir-
 itual". (We mean inspirational.)
 Nov. 13. Latin party at Dutchers'.
 Nov. 14. Marengo 7, Iowa City 0. Lyle Kenney misses train and Mr. Shipton chauff-
 feurs him to the game.
 Nov. 16. Harriett tells Seniors why Annual will be good.
 Nov. 17. Teacher's party at Miss Merritt's.
 Nov. 18. Sadie Kuch decides to change name. We haven't heard what name she prefers.
 Nov. 19. Thermometers posted. Annual sales are not "hot."
 Nov. 20. Report cards. Practice makes perfect—in copying papa's signature.
 Nov. 16-20. National Educational Week—but school goes on.
 Nov. 21. Marengo 9, Montezuma 6. Miss Paul sprains ankle.
 Nov. 26. Thanksgiving. North English 7, Marengo 3.
 Nov. 30. Billy Seelbach joins the gang.
 Dec. 1. Officers elected by Normal Trainers.
 Dec. 10. Freshy feasts at River to River.
 Dec. 14. Teacher's party at Willis's. Meeting of basketball hopefuls. See jokes.
 Dec. 18. Latin Club entertained by Frances Seidel.
 Dec. 21. Fire occupies attention of Hookey Club.
 Dec. 22. Benner late to assembly (excuse us, this is not an event).
 Dec. 24. VACATION!
 Dec. 25. Christmas. Freshies hang up stockies.
 Jan. 4. To all joys there is an end.
 Jan. 5. Freshmen 8, Seniors 6. (See joke column.)
 Jan. 6. Juniors 5, Sophomores 1.
 Jan. 7. Sophomores 15, Seniors 7; Juniors 29, Freshmen 5.
 Jan. 8. Debate.
 Jan. 11. "I wonder if I've got any mail and which college it's from."
 Jan. 12. Exemption list read in 10 seconds time.
 Jan. 15. Registration and cards. Marengo 2, Brooklyn 0.
 Jan. 18. "Have you seen Miss 'Padden'?"
 Jan. 19. Alumni 14, High School 3.
 Jan. 22. Declamatory contest—triple Senior victory.
 Jan. 22. Conroy 40, Marengo 16; Conroy 2nds 10, Marengo 2nds 8.
 Jan. 26. Alumni 13, Marengo 6.
 Jan. 28. Latin Club party at Glenns'.
 Jan. 29. Sub-county Contest; another threefold victory.
 Jan. 29. Brooklyn 21, Marengo 5.

Feb. 1. Alumni 12, Marengo 5.
 Feb. 2. Foggy. Mr. Hot Dog, where is your shadow?
 Feb. 3. Rundall's weddin'.
 Feb. 4. Normal Training social at Norma Rumble's.
 Feb. 5. Annual Board picnic at Crenshaws'.
 Feb. 5-6. Benner attends history conference at Iowa City. Hurrah!
 Feb. 12. Cummings, Teeter, and Tompkins "break the ice" with the first swim of the year.
 Feb. 13. Conroy 21, Marengo 14; Conroy 2nds 22, Marengo 2nds 20.
 Feb. 12. County contest; Claire first over all.
 Feb. 15. Miss Merritt dons "specs."
 Feb. 16. Latin Club stages Colonial party at Dowers'.
 Feb. 16. Marengo 9, Williamsburg 6.
 Feb. 20. English room has a feline visitor.
 Feb. 24. Teachers' party at Shiptons'. "Miss Hamm, don't be 'silly.'"
 Feb. 26. Defeat at Millersburg Declamatory Contest.
 Feb. 26-27. Marengo 2, Williamsburg 0; Parnell 37, Marengo 11.
 Mar. 9. Teachers' party at Miss Chambers'.
 Mar. 12. Radio party at Bouchers'. The Latin Club now bears the name 'Latinae Stellae.' The stars will be seen at initiation.
 Mar. 12. Ladora 16, Marengo 13; Marengo 2nds 11, Ladora 2nds 2.
 Mar. 18. No Physics failures this week. A red letter week for class and instructor.
 Mar. 19. Alumni 23, High School 20.
 Mar. 21. Spring is here—but not for long.
 Mar. 29. City election, and big celebration.
 Mar. 30. Benner is late to Economics (our memory is awful).
 April 1. Turn to jokes.
 April 2. Annual work ready for publication. Thank Heaven!
 April 16. Caesar party at Tompkins'.
 April 30. County Track Meet.
 May 7. Junior-Senior Reception.
 May 23. Class Sermon.
 May 25. Senior Class Play—the best ever.
 May 27. Class Day.
 May 28. Commencement.



The Classic Iowa.



A Wild Outfit.



Love-set.



Entrenchments.



Three of 'em.



The other one.



A Pair.



In the beginning.



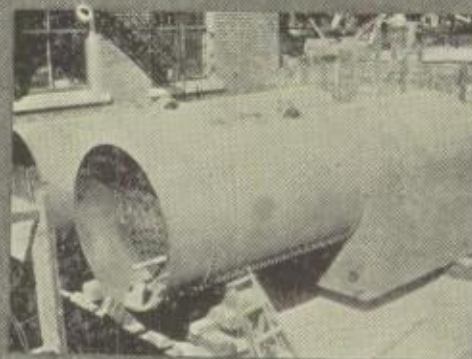
Daddy.



Daniel Webster.



On the fence.



Baby-Heaters.

ROGUE'S GALLERY

Napoleon	Doc Addington	He's a little NAPper.
Solomon	Chas. M. Fels	You should see his Harem.
Noah Lot	Ruth Biggs	Don't you think we're right?
Sphinx	Kenneth Rundall	But when you get to know him——
Wm. of Orange	Dean Kruse	The power that makes the windmills go is his.
Ben Hur	Betty Popham	"Now, if I had been her."
Jno. Burroughs	Harold Wandling	Always talking of birds.
Grange	Geo. F. Edwards	The local counterpart.
W. J. Bryan	Edwin Cook	Has run so often with slight success.
Pluto	Ye Editor	Ye master of ye truly "grates."
Apollo	E. M. Owen	"And rosy-cheeked Apollo——"
Diogenes	Dick Tompkins	"Is there someone good enough to black my lamps?"
Socrates	Norma Rumple	"Gosh all hemlock!"
Samson	Bobby Ackerman	He's strong for the girls.
Hoff	Miss Benner	Always up in the air.

Miss Crenshaw (watching pole vault)—"Just how much higher do you think he could go if he didn't have to carry that stick?"

History answer—"Louis XVI was gelatined during the Fr. Revolution."

Miss Bradley—"Why don't you come out for Glee Club?"

Orange S.—"Oh, I've worked in a bakery so long that I can't get above dough."

Mr. White—"What is the easiest way to drive a nail without smashing your fingers?"

Bigbee—"Hold the hammer in both hands."

Miss Crenshaw (discussing Class Play)—"Do you like Shakespearean roles?"

Charles Fels—"I don't know, we don't bake them in Homestead."

QUOTATIONS

Mr. White:	"Let's see now——"
Mr. Shipton:	"Now, class, I want you to get this."
Miss Chambers:	"This won't do at all."
Lyle Kenney:	"I don't know."
Mr. Owen:	"You surely know the answer to that simple question."
Miss Merritt:	"You may take this for transcription."
Pauline A.:	"I didn't get that far."
Miss Benner:	"No, I haven't corrected your test papers——yet."
Ruth Biggs:	(Lack of space prevents publication.)
Miss Crenshaw:	"When you translate this, be sure to get the correct construction."

APPRECIATION

In these pages is found a list of our friends so interested in the school as to contribute to the success of our Annual. Not enough can be said in appreciation of their loyal support, for on them depends largely, the financial success of our efforts. As a recognition of their help, the Tiger Board of '26 solicits your patronage for those who responded so freely to our call.

H. Brown

Henry Gode
Dry Goods Company

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and
READY TO WEAR

MARENGO BAKERY

Call for Honey Krust Bread—Your Grocer has it.

We specialize in pastry of all kinds.

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W. E. Gommel

Miss Paul—"Name some things influencing manufacturing."

Norma—"Home food supply—"

Lysle McCoy—"You mean home brew supply."

"When does the study hall open, Miss Benner?"

"I don't know. It's always open when I get there."

Benner—"I'm going to change your question."

Rundall—"What's the matter; are you afraid I know that one?"

McCoy—"Why do you like Mildred so well?"

Chas. Fels—"Because I'm Dutch, and she's Dutcher."

Dorothy R.—"What makes a person cooler when the perspiration of the body evaporates on a hot day?"

Her answer—"More surface exposed, I guess."

Hess—"I think the Charleston's awful."

Hite—"I can't learn it either!"

Dorothy—"Getting a boyish bob?"

Pauline—"No, it's too effeminate."

Barber Shop

C. C. Jenkins

Boost for M.H.S.

SIMMONS & LUDWIG

"Everybody's Shoe Store"

F. H. Karsten
THE PEOPLES CLOTHIER
Marengo, Iowa.



Miss Shellabarger—"All of you children have ancestors."

Anguished student—"Ain't there nothin' you can take to cure 'em?"

Miss Benner—"What happened after Alexander died?"

Carroll McG—"They buried him."

Test question—"State the two problems of Hamilton and tell how he solved them."

Answer—"He touched the dead corpse of public credit and it sprang forth. He smote the national debt and the income gushed forth."

Test question—"Define simple co-operation."

Answer—"Simple co-operation is when a single man co-operates with his surroundings."

PHYSICS

Dorothy R.—"What is the difference between a liquid and a fluid?"

Norma R.—"The spelling."

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Heartiest Congratulations

*Upon your graduation
and Best Wishes for
your future success*

First National Bank

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MARENGO, IOWA

A COMPLIMENT

The reason I am not signing my name to this is that I don't want the other humorous editor to know who wrote it.

The other day Mr. Shipton was talking to some outsider about the Annual Board, and he mentioned the names and positions of us all. When he came to the humorous department his listener, who is a well known writer, said that one of those names was familiar. He went on to say that he had once known one of "those kids," and believed he was a real literary genius. He told Mr. Shipton that it would be well to keep an eye on the humorous editors, and that he would find out which one it was.

I would be over modest to let such an appreciation of real genius go unnoticed. Of course he had ME in mind, but I don't care to let the other editor know that. He's all right, but then he's not in MY class. Why a man as prominent and celebrated as this one should single out a person so little known as I is more than I know, but there must have been good reason for his opinion. He spoke about the excellent humor and splendid style of this person, (referring to ME), and promised Mr. Shipton to let him know which one it was. Then he prophesied national fame for "that young chap"—the "Tiger" is mighty lucky to have such a writer on its staff.

Since this article has gone through the hands of the censors, that fellow has returned, and it seems he had Homer White in mind.

I never have any luck!

NOTE

By Another Editor

This story has a moral: "Man is a mighty queer animal; you can pat him on the back and make his head swell."

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Iowa Electric Company

(Operates Under IOWA Laws)

7% Preferred Stock

Principal Protected By:

Property worth considerably more than the Preferred Stock outstanding.
The essential character of the business;
The non-competitive nature of the business;
Diversified demand for the service rendered by the Company;
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And successful Management.

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Cash collections every month for service rendered;
Careful operation of the business by a Management that are personally heavily interested in the Company.
This Preferred Investment paying 7 per cent and Exempt from IOWA TAXES can still be had for a limited amount at \$100 per share, earning dividends from the date the investment is made.

For more particulars, address the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT at 215 SOUTH SECOND STREET, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or ask any employee.

Iowa Electric Company

(Dows, Smith, Reed Organization)

CEDAR RAPIDS

IOWA

Minutes of the Annual Board Meeting

Members commence to assemble. Faculty member wants to know if there is a quorum. Editor-in-Chief arrives and calls the meeting to order. It is necessary to do this twice to stop the talking in the back of the room. Minutes of the last meeting called for. Secretary having left them somewhere, gets leave of twenty minutes to hunt them up. During the thirty minutes he is gone, the meeting drags. He returns, but with the wrong notebook, and is given another half hour. Members living in the country begin to get anxious about the chores. Chairman calls for report from the Dramatic Editor. Dramatic Editor is sick with the flu. Chairman calls for report of the Business Manager. Business Manager is absent. The Snapshot Committee is also absent. Literary Editor suggests that we look at the cartoons. Editor-in-Chief has to go upstairs to get them. They help pass another twenty minutes. The Joke Editor tries to entertain the crowd with some of his humor. When the Secretary returns, panting and out of breath, he is joyfully received. No, he hasn't the minutes. He must have left them at Homestead last week. Motions are in order. Miss Chambers looks at the clock, remembers a date, and moves that we adjourn. The motion is seconded and anxious members leave without the formality of a vote. Business is postponed until next meeting.

H. C. Pote

Dealer

Flour, Grain

Feed and Seeds

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Go Hand in Hand*

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"The Tiger" of 1924 Proves the Claim of Pioneer Craftsmen

*AUTO SPRINGS REPAIRED
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING*

A. T. AKERMAN

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND ERAZING

Stepanek—"Give an example of a press agent."

R. Dower—"J. J. Bartusek."

Marie S.—"If the density of a body can be changed by squeezing it, why is there a table of densities?"

Leo T.—"Those are the ones you can't squeeze."

Homer—"Are you one of these fellows who drops his tools and runs when the bell rings?"

High—"Gosh, no. Why, lots of times I have to wait five minutes for the bell to ring after I've put away my tools."

ENGLISH

Sadie Kuch—"Jove is the wife of Juno."

Bigbee—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Seidel—"No, indeed."

Bigbee—"Then I'll come again tomorrow night."

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Bonds

J. F. COLSON

Lawyer

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Room 206, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

The Wonders of Chiropractic

The airship is one of the wonders of the twentieth century, but unless kept in the best of condition all the time, it cannot do the work required of it.

All its parts must be in perfect adjustment and are gone over carefully by experts before being used.

The human body is the most wonderful machine, not of the age alone, but of all ages. Yet it is a deplorable fact that thousands neglect it and pay no attention to the care of its delicate and intricate machinery.

For centuries those in the business of so-called "Healing" have been "Treating" the effect instead of adjusting the cause of dis-ease, so that it is a wonder the human race has not become extinct, or, at the best, in a condition of degeneration long ere this.

The Drugless Health Science of Chiropractic has, however, come to the rescue in this twentieth century.

This science teaches the law of Cause and Effect. It pays no attention to the Effect, but locates the Cause of so-called disease and adjusts it.

The human machine, like the airship, must have every part perfectly adjusted, otherwise there will be a lack of ease, commonly called dis-ease.

The keystone of this machine is the spine, or backbone.

The vertebrae (small bones of the spine) must be in perfect alignment.

If any of them are out of alignment (subluxated) they cause an impingement (pinching) of the nerves emerging from the spinal column, and the vital force flowing from the brain through these nerves to the various organs is interrupted, causing dis-ease in that particular organ which should be supplied by the Vital Force.

The competent Chiropractor, who is a human machinist, locates the subluxated vertebra, puts it back in alignment, with his bare hands alone, by means of Chiropractic Adjustments.

The impingement is released, the Vital Force flows uninterruptedly to the various organs, health is the result, and your human machine is in perfect running order.

CONSULTATION AND SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

DR. CHAS. E. DUTCHER

Dr. Spear's Painless System of Chiropractic.

Office two blocks west of First National Bank.

One door west of our former location.

OFFICE HOURS

3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Other hours by appointment.—Phone 468

Stockton—"I guess I won't shave until I get a date."
Landis—"You can throw away your razor right now."

Ice made from impure water should always be boiled before using.

Owen—"I wish I were away from here."
Merritt—"You may go. I'm not holding you."

Kenneth—"In what course do you expect to graduate?"
Lysle—"In the course of time."

On getting back our theme, we can't remember whether we wrote it in red or black ink.

Miss Paul—"Your reports should be written so the most ignorant could understand them."
Kenny—"Well, what don't you understand?"

Iowa Valley Creamery Co.

Manufacturers of

I-V BRAND BUTTER

Marengo, Iowa

Geo. W. Cable

N. S. MERCER, Manager

Lumber, Coal, and Cement

Everything to Build Anything.

Plans furnished free of charge.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

An ideal graduation gift.

SIMMONS & SON
FORD GARAGE

Authorized Sales and Service.

Phone 389

Marengo, Iowa.

EXPERIMENT ZERO

Object—To determine the density of average M. H. S. student
Apparatus—One student, Mr. Owen, and three minutes.
Volume of knowledge—1.
Mass of ignorance—2,647.
Quality of head—Impenetrable, non porous, immalleable.
Conclusion—M. H. S. student 100 per cent dense.

HIGH SCHOOL GEOG.

Marie S.—“What is wrong with my map?”
Miss Paul—“A number of things.”
Marie—“Well, you drew it for me.”
Miss Paul—“Oh, that isn't nice to tell.”

AGRICULTURE CLASS

“Shorthorn cattle have fine, short wool.”—Chas. Teeter.

H. S. GEOGRAPHY '25

Miss Paul—“Name three uses of lumber.”
Eletha—“Lumber, fuel, and tanning.”

The Hummer Store

Carlot Distributers of

Pure Cane Sugar, Gold Medal Flour, Morton's Salt,
Potatoes, Soap, and all kinds of feeds.

SPECIALISTS IN

Hummer Coffee

Hummer Coffee de Luxe

and

Lipton's Teas

We Carry

A complete Stock of Groceries and a full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats,
Protected by our New Koch Freezer Display Case.

An excellent Assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Finest Bulk, Bar, and Box Candies.

Cash Buyers of Cream and Eggs.

BUILD A HOME

"There are dreams we dream in the years of youth
That are wonderful dreams of joy.
For there comes no dream like the hopes that gleam
Thru the heart and mind of a boy.

But the dearest dream of the dreams we dream
As the tangled paths we roam,
Is the dream that appears in later years,
When we dream our dream of a home."

Let us help you make this dream come true

Wallace Lumber Co.

Leo Kirkpatrick—Manager

Phone 17.

EAST YARD

Marengo, Iowa.

Mr. Owen—"What are the three classes of levers?"
Rundall—"First, second, and third."

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Miss Chambers—"What was the plot of 'The Silent Woman,' Edwin?"
Edwin Cook—No answer—except a shake of the head.
Miss Chambers—"Are you the silent woman?"
Edwin—"Not yet."

DIABETIC?

The history of the early horse—"The early history of the horse. The Arabians were the first to develop the horse. They were used to riding long distances. Taking them into the desserts. Some of the horses couldn't stand this. Only a few survived."

Miss Merritt (about to commence speed practice in shorthand)—"I would like to borrow a watch with a second hand. Roland, may I borrow your second-hand watch?"

Physics is like the ocean; it's too deep for most of us.

Fog is formed by a fog horn.

Paige

Hudson

Eddy Auto Company

"The Best is the Cheapest after all."

Autos — Oils — Accessories
Wrecking Service — Repairing

Phone 53

Jewett

Essex

Contentment

A person after a well cooked meal

It is our effort to serve

"The Best"

*Crenshaw's River-to-River Hotel
and Cafe*

Marengo, Iowa.

You C, Miss Bradley was entertaining Leslie at ti. She served him some of those mi-ti almonds, seating herself beside him on the sol-fa.

"You look like a fa-re. Will you B the lady of my do-mi-sol?"

"Are you sure you don't love mi for my do?"

"I am sol sure I cannot rest until you answer mi. For you I would live in A do-b hut."

Seeing that his heart was reC, she said that she needed a rest. Upon dismissing him, she said, "Come to C me often."

Leslie went up town for a sol-D, repeating to himself over and over, "C-la! I have won her!"

E. J. SULLIVAN

Attorney-at-Law

PHONE 198

Owen (at first shower during football season)—“Shaney, you look as if you had never had a bath.”

Shaney—“Well, I was never out for football before.”

I believe I'm getting color blind. The other day when the bread from Gommel's was being unpacked, I saw a green sweater. I promptly said hello to this person, addressing him as “Orange.” When he turned around, I saw that he was not Orange at all, but Red, another one of Bill's understudies.

Miss Benner (talking about Charles II)—“His grandmother died of a cancer on his father's side.”

FRESHMAN CIVICS '25

Found on a test paper—“I didn't get my lesson studied good on account of enough time this morning. Please put my grade inside of paper so everyone won't see it.”

U. S. HISTORY '25

Wandling—“They put them birds in office so they had a right to kick them out.”

Miss B.—“What birds?”

Lysle McCoy—“They must have been pelicans, because they couldn't fill the bill.”

The Hotel Doose

Rates \$2.50 a day.

Running Water In All Rooms

R. J. GILCHRIST

Building Your Own Business

Do something worth while because it is best.

Give whatever talent you have to a job that will make life worth living for other people as well as yourself—this will lead to the goal of achievement.

You will enjoy a good local reputation and be recognized as fitted.

But if you have not shown by industry and accumulation that you have the rudiments of business sense, you cannot expect a banker to risk any money on you.

But show him a bank book with regular deposits, however small, and he will welcome you as a fellow business man.

American Savings Bank
Marengo, Iowa.

Terms of Lee's surrender—"It said that the cavalry men could keep their horses and also officers, because they might need them for plowing."

Mr. Owen (in Physics class)—"When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

H. Patterson—"The greatest change is in the price."

Startled Freshman—"What's in the wind?"

Mr. Shipton (rushing down Marengo Ave.)—"My hat."

Miss Benner—"What is the 'Bill of Rights'?"

John Wendell (just waking up) "The first ten commandments."

Duroc Jersey—Developed in southern Europe. It is the swine type of hog. Was developed from the wild ones. The type studied in today's lesson was the swine. Two distinct types.

MARBLE'S STUDIO

We trust you can spare a few moments to visit our studio, which we feel assured will convince you that a sitting will be worth while.

'Photos That Please'

Phone 479

SCENE IN MARBLE STUDIO

Act I

Mr. White (while dampening that permanent wave)—"Some way, I just can't keep the ends of my hair down."

Mrs. Marble—"Never mind, I'll just pin it down with invisible hairpins (as she proceeds to do so)."

Act II

Mrs. Marble—"Mr. Owen, your picture doesn't look quite natural."

E. M. O.—"Why doesn't it?"

Mrs. Marble—"Because you are not blushing."

SOUTH SIDE CAFE

E. H. Mackey, Prop.

The place to get home cooking

Ice Cream

Soft Drinks



*HIGH SCHOOL CLASS SWEATERS
ATHLETIC AND SPORT GOODS*

*KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
An Investment in Good Appearance*

D *DAVIDSON & MEAD* **D**
MARENGO CLOTHIERS
DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Miss Chambers (at a candy-making party)—“My, these dates are surely mush!”
Chas. Fels—“That is the way I like mine, don’t you?”

Mrs. Stockton—“What does 72 in Physics on your card mean?”
Ora—“Oh, that’s the temperature of the room.”

Wanted—A new way to bawl someone out.—E. M. Owen.

Stepanek—“What do you call a man who drives a car?”
Addington—“That depends on how close he comes to me.”

Owen—“Did you see that girl smile at me?”
White—“That’s nothin’ unusual. The first time I saw you I laughed out loud.”

Beware—Puppy love is the beginning of a dog’s life.

*IOWA'S
FINEST*

STRAND

*LITTLE
THEATRE*

New Pipe Organ—Best Pictures, Comedies and
News Reels.

First show every night at 7:30 except Sat. and Sun.
at 7:15. OTTO E. PANKNEN.

Owen—"What is a carnivorous animal?"
L. Jenkins—"An insect."

Entomology is an old name for undertaking, and its secret passed out with the
Egyptians. They used it on their mummies.

Ammonia is the food of the Gods.

A capillary is a little caterpillar.

CITIZENSHIP

The men employed by the Gas Company go round and speculate the meter.

HARTZ & SHRIVER

Real Estate — General Brokerage — Insurance

Office — People's Bank Bldg.
Rear Entrance

Telephone 381

Marengo, Iowa.

— The —
Marengo Republican
ESTABLISHED 1857

JAMES S. FARQUHAR '08
Publisher

EMMETT A. MOYNIHAN '04
Editor

Parallel lines are lines that can never meet until they run together.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

G. SCIENCE

Climate lasts a long time and weather only a few days.

HISTORY

By the Salic law no woman or descendent of a woman could occupy the throne.

CIVICS

The first Conscientious Congress met in Philadelphia.

JOHN E. STAPLETON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Phone 107

Marengo, Iowa

Senior—"When is the best time to marry?"

Teacher—"If you're young, not yet; if you're old, never."

Miss Bailey—"Would a long stocking hold all you wish for Xmas?"

Miss Frink—"No, but a pair of socks would."

Stepanek—"Douglas, what is a synonym?"

Waddell—"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Crenshaw—"When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do to-day."

Shannon—"Well, that's probably why they didn't do them."

ATTIG'S GROCERY

E. ATTIG, Proprietor

Phone 20

Greetings, Class of 1925-'26

You will need money—when opportunity comes. This country is full of splendid business opportunities for the young man or woman. Somewhere, sometime, your chance will come.

At such a time even a few hundred dollars, carefully saved and banked will help enormously, because the only sound way to start any proposition is to finance it in part yourself.

Save your money. Start a savings account at this bank, now, and be ready when opportunity comes.

Peoples Savings Bank

The Bank of the Chime Clock

"The Home of the Christmas Savings Club."

"Say it with flowers"

H. P. FRIEDERICHSEN
Florist

Phone 325

Marengo, Iowa

"SERVICE FIRST"

Citizens Telephone Company

MARENGO, IOWA.

W. L. AGEE

B. A. AGEE

DR. VAN VOLTINBERGH
Dentist

X-Ray Service

Pyorrhea a Specialty

Residence Phone 274 Office Phone 14

Marengo, Iowa

Keil Building

Robert voiced the customary "What's the matter with Miss Hamm?" "She's all right!" Then Bob spoiled the works. Yelling at the top of his lungs, he asked—"How do we know she's all right?" There was not a peep from the Freshmen.

Dec. 14: At the first meeting of the Basketball men, Mr. Owen told them they would have to cut out all sweets and eating between meals. Whicky Cummings then voiced the sentiment of the entire crew, when he said: "Gosh! that'll be heck along about Christmas time!" Someone asked about apples, and Mr. Owen said they would be all right if eaten in moderation. That incorrigible Robert Dower then spoke up: "Yes, if you eat too many, you're liable to get apple-plexy."

FOR
GRADUATION GIFTS WEDDING GIFTS ALL GIFTS
GO TO THE STORE THAT FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS
HAS STOOD BEHIND EVERY TRANSACTION IT HAS MADE.

Above All Things Else Give JEWELRY for Graduation
It is the one gift that will last a lifetime

MILTON BROWN

MARENGO,

IOWA.

HATTER & HARNED
Attorneys-at-Law
MARENGO, IOWA.

R. E. HATTER
F. PAUL HARNED

LOANS
ABSTRACTS

Latin is a horrid subject,
Its as dead as dead can be.
It killed off all the Romans
And now its killing me.

"Oh, I can't thread the needle,"
Was the little Freshman's cry.
"Just as the thread is going thru,
The needle winks his eye."

It takes ten pounds of common sense to carry a pound of learning.

Charles Fels was unnumbering pages in the "dummy." When asked the reason for only one number on page 11, he replied, "I cant figure which side the other one should go on."

BROWN HARDWARE CO.

WINCHESTER SPORTING GOODS

Tools and Cutlery

'The Winchester Store.'

Rainbow Candy Kitchen

S. P. Chimpanis

Open after shows and dances
Ice Cream — Candy — Soft Drinks
Our Candy Is Home Made
South Side Square Marengo, Iowa.

SLOGANS

"Do it now" or Miss Chambers'll see you.

Time and Benner wait for no man.

Success to the successful—the flunk hall to the rest.

Smile (at Virginia) and she smiles with you.

Everything comes to him who waits—even the Tiger Board.

He who hesitates is lost—on the Legion Hall stairway.

Look before you leap—from the Physics lab room window.

Lady Dentist For Children

SWAIN

NO LONG WAITS

Two Dentists

Two Chairs

BYRON GOLDTHWAITE

W. J. WILKINSON

Goldthwaite & Wilkinson
Attorneys-at-Law

Tel. 31

SLOGANS

Around the world with Miss Paul.

Save the surface and you save all, so don't scratch the chairs in the English room.

Chosen for beauty——we'd tell, only it would offend the others.

Locate the cause——i. e. find Kenneth McCoy or Leroy Seckel.

99 44-100 per cent pure——ask the Domestic Science class.

In high gear every minute——Mr. Shipton and his car.

SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

SHOE SHINING

Agency for New Process Laundry

E. C. MYERS, Prop.

FRANK L. RUNDALL

DEALER IN

FARM IMPLEMENTS, WINDMILLS,
PUMPS AND COAL

PHONE 143

HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER?

Student—"I don't quite understand that."

Miss Benner (looking anxiously around to see who was not understanding her history problem)—"What was that you did not understand?"

Miss Stepanek's voice, coming over the garden wall (as Miss Crenshaw calls it)—
"That word was used as the direct object."

Tune—The Bam Bam Bamy Shore.

Tools fly through the air,
You're not safe anywhere:
Homer bay be tough
But he don't get rough
In the Manual Trainin' shop.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done
Auto Top Repairing

C. E. OBERMUELLER

South Side Square.

SWEZEY & SIMMONS

THE REXALL STORE

MARENGO, IOWA.

All phone orders promptly filled.

SONGS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES

- "Hula Lou"—Lulu Ginther.
- "Show Me the Way to go Home"—Ora Stockton.
- "Faded Old Love Letters"—Kenneth McCoy.
- "I Love You Truly"—Lester Mercer.
- "Prisoner's Song"—E. M. Owen.
- "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"—Preston Thomas.
- "Hard-Hearted H'Anna"—Anna Leader.
- "I Never Knew"—Charter member of flunk list.
- "You Forgot to Remember"—Faculty.
- "That Certain Party"—Caesar Class.
- "My Ukelele Lady"—Norma Rumble.
- "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"—Dean Kruse.
- "What'll I Do?"—Annual Board Member.

The Pioneer Meat Market of Marengo

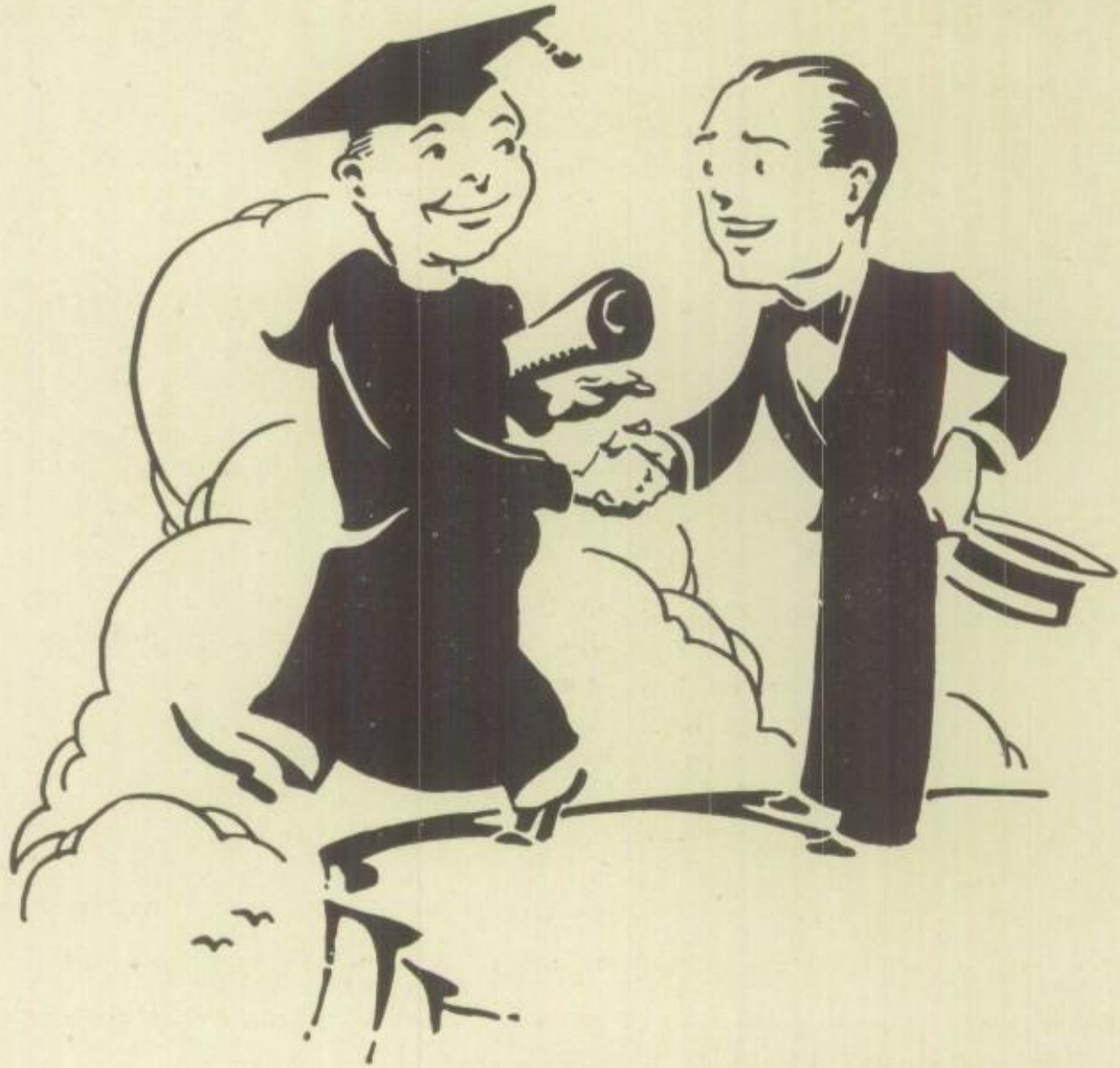
Quality Meats and Canned Goods

Free Delivery.

MARENGO PROVISION CO.

Phone 119

Good Bye and Good Luck



To the annual staff that has made this splendid book possible, we extend our hearty congratulations. May Good Luck be yours and may the future unfold an abundance of happiness and continued success.

We have enjoyed the privilege of working with you and trust that the same friendly relations may be perpetuated, no matter what line of endeavor you follow.

TRU-ART ENGRAVERS

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Iowa's Premier College and High School Engravers

As I was walkin' down Washington Street,
 (Steady, boys, steady, or Crenny will spot us)
 A pretty young classmate I chanced for to meet,
 (Amo, amare, amavi, amatus.)

And I says to the jane, "O, my pretty puella,"
 (If we ain't got a trot, some bozo will loan it us)
 "How would you like a short stroll with a fella?"
 (Monco, monere, monevo, monitus.)

Oh, her glance it was nice and her manners was free
 (Easy on the trot, boys, or she will suspect us)
 But nary a bit would she travel with me,
 (Rego, regere, rexi, rectus.)

But I had revenge on this cruel, cruel lass
 (Ad inferos cum illis, if that's how they treat us)
 Puttin' chalk down her neck in geometry class—
 (Audio, audire, audivi, auditus.)

THE STUDENT'S CALENDAR

September—Just recovering from vacation—subject matter is not fresh in mind.

October—Football takes time from studies—will be better next month.

November—Yes, football still has its effect. The excitement over Halloween, Armistice Day, and Thanksgiving is in season.

December—The semester has been such a strain that our nerves are completely broken down. Then Christmas is coming.

January—All work out from Exams and holidays. Declam and Basketball take so much time.

February—This is the month when colds prevent thorough study. Books are being lost.

March—Spring approaches, and the customary ailments are in evidence (especially flu).

April—Track now has its time. Band, Glee Club and Orchestra are becoming more and more strenuous.

May—The excitement of approaching commencement is too great. We'll do better next year.

Speaker—"Shall they fire our admiral?"
 Chink—"No can Dewey!"

